THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 40 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1912 ONE CENT

BOTTLE HOUSE STARTS UP THIS MORNING

Imperial Factory Resumes With 90 Per Cent Former Force

RUNNING THREE SHIFTS

Only One Tank is Operated, But Others May Start Later On

With 27 shops, which means a force of about 81 skilled workers and nearly 200 boys and helpers, the bottle factory of the Imperial Glass company started its annual fire this morning. This is a somewhat smaller force than last year, when 30 shops and two tanks were operated. Only the large tank is now in operation, but three shifts are run now in the place of two last year, which gives employment to more people than if but two shifts were run, which was the system last year.

The operation of three 8-hour shifts is an innovation this year. If but two shifts were run as heretofore, it would only require 54 blowers and the corresponding number of helpers. The reason that but one tank is operated on the start is that the bottle business is not so good now as it was a year ago. It is expected that if business picks up and the demand increases, the small tank of the factory will be started later on. As it is, with the three shifts, 90 per cent of the force working last year is employed.

While it has been generally reported that a reduction in the scale has been made this fire, this is not the case. A readjustment was made at the Atlantic City conference, in order to compete with machine ware, and this entailed a reduction in some lines, but this does not cover all grades. Nearly half the workers in the Imperial factory are not at all affected by the readjustment.

In the three shifts, while they are nominally supposed to be eight hours each, the workers are on duty scarcely more than seven and a half hours. In the two shifts they were on duty practically eight and a half hours, so that the former system is expected to be better for both manufacturer and worker. The Imperial bottle factory is one of Charleroi's leading industries, and its pay roll is an important factor in the business of the town. Consequently everybody is glad that the factory is again in operation after a five week's shut down.

WARNING

Notice is hereby given that the laws regulating the speed of automobiles in the Borough of North Charleroi will be enforced to the limit. This action is necessary on account of the carelessness of drivers who endanger the lives of school children. 40-t6

E. W. Elliott was called to Buffalo this morning by the death of his brother, Donald Elliott.

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORTABLE. 266-tf

Injuries Are Serious

Man Who Was Sandbagged and Robbed Does Not Recover

James H. Pollock, the well known granger, who was attacked and robbed of a large sum of money near the McClay school house on the West Middletown road early Friday morning is at the home of his father in Washington in a serious condition. The injuries sustained by the young man when he was struck on the back of the head have proven more serious than was at first anticipated and he has been under the almost constant care of a physician.

The police and county officials have secured no news in the case. Sunday on the Brush run road was found a dollar bill which the officers think may have been dropped by highwaymen as they fled from the scene of the holdup.

SPEECH STIRS UP TROUBLE

Police Have to Protect Anti-Suffraget at Homestead

SOCIALIST IS OFFENDER

Mrs. Annie Murphy Interupted in Her Talk Against Woman Suffrage

The presence of a large squad of police in Homestead Park Sunday afternoon probably prevented a riot when Mrs. Anna Murphy of Homestead, an anti-suffrage leader and a Mifflin township school teacher, was interrupted by a gathering of Socialists, who held an opposition meeting in the park. Jacob Shore, a Russian Socialist, who is alleged to have interrupted Mrs. Murphy through a megaphone, was escorted to the side of the park allotted to the Socialists by the police.

When Mrs. Murphy arrived at the park she discovered that arrangements had been made for a Socialist meeting there and that the speakers' stand was overhung with a large red banner. She started her talk to a large crowd that had assembled to hear her. Shore with his megaphone announced to the crowd that Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of Philadelphia was about to deliver an address at the other side of the park. The young man kept interrupting Mrs. Murphy, it is said, until she could scarcely go on with her address. The

(Continued on fourth page)

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Profit by the Experiences of Others

who have climbed the ladder to success by saving a portion of each earned dollar and depositing it in the Bank.

Begin the good work to-day by starting an account with the First National Bank.

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI, PA.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

GOOD RACING CARD OFFERED AT FAIR

Best Speed Program Ever Presented in Western Pennsylvania Track Events--Recent Storms Did Not Damage Track

Next Tuesday, September 10 will open one of the greatest Fairs ever held in this end of the state when the Washington Fair Association open their gates to the public at Arden, Pa. The entries in the different classes have been far beyond the officers' most sanguine expectations and aside from this, the racing promises to be the finest ever seen on a half mile track in Pennsylvania. The horses have been on the track for the past week and are in the finest shape for the balance of time.

Tuesday, the speed program will include the 2:17 trot, the 2:19 pace and half mile run. Wednesday there will be the 2:15 pace, 2:16 trot, 2:17 pace and three quarter mile run. Thursday has as its features the 2:12 trot, the 2:15 pace, the 2:19 trot, 3 year old pace and mile run. The racing for Friday, the last day of the fair, includes the feature free-for-all pace, the 3 year old trot, the 2:22 trot and mile run. The track this year, despite the recent floods in the vicinity of the fair grounds, is in excellent shape and many records are expected to fall at the coming races.

The Association this year in arranging for exhibits, has endeavored to keep in mind the educational value of the county fair. Their idea is to broaden the minds of their neighbors and encourage them along the lines of better stock raising and more scientific farming, not forgetting the important part of domestic science in the farm life. While they do not cater to the carnival, yet this feature of the fair will not be eliminated. The midway will be complete with things to attract and amuse the crowds.

The new siding of the Pittsburg Railways Company has been completed and with a boardwalk direct to the main entrance, the transportation facilities will be much better than that of last year. The cars will run from Pittsburg every half hour on the hour and half hour from Washington and Canonsburg every few minutes. There will also be ample hitching places for all teams and rigs and, as last year, the automobiles will be parked in the centerfield.

Among the most interesting exhibits will be those of the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganzia and of the dairy department of the state. This latter exhibit has been at Winstanley for some time but arrived at Arden yesterday. An idea of the size may be taken from the fact that an entire car was required to transport it. The Morganzia exhibit will be located in a specially prepared space in the new portion of exhibitor's hall. The boys have been working hard all summer in preparing this feature of the fair and expect to make an excellent showing.

Wednesday, September 11, will be known as Children's day. The pupils of the schools throughout the unty have been invited and with the admission fee reduced for them, it is expected that the fair grounds will be crowded that day. Superintendent L. R. Crumrine, of the county schools has given his approval of this feature and it is the hopes of the fair directors that all of the children will be present.

An erroneous rumor was started recently to the effect that the fair grounds and race course had been so badly damaged as to necessitate the calling off of the fair for this week. The rain, in fact, did very little damage to the fair ground, although the track and lower portions of the grounds were under water for a day or so. However, this water has been drawn off and the track resoiled and turns reshaped and it is believed that with fair weather for the week, all records, both for track and attendance at a fair of this sort, will be shattered.

CO. INSPECTOR OPENS OFFICE

Sealer of Weights and Measures to Attend State Convention

County sealer of weights and measures O. Evans Mikesell has opened his office in the court house at Washington. He has been assigned the office formerly occupied by County Treasurer S. M. Downer in conjunction with his main office. The new office is located on the Main street floor of the court house and is between the county controllers' office and the county treasurer's office. The sealer's apparatus is at present at Harrisburg being tested and will be here before long.

Sealer Mikesell has received word fom State Chief James Sweeney at Harrisburg that all is ready for the conference of sealers of the state of Pennsylvania to be held in Harrisburg, September 17. Mr. Mikesell expects to be present. The letter states that the meeting will convene at 10 o'clock in the Senate Caucus room of the capitol building and the assembled sealers will be welcomed by Hon. Henry Houck, secretary of internal affairs. The letter also stated that Governor Tener is expected to be present.

Mr. Fischer, chief of the division of weights and measures of the National Bureau of Standards at Washington will be present and an effort is being made to have D. C. Palmer of Boston, Mass., sealer of weights and measures for Massachusetts and Dr. Franz Reichman of Albany, N. Y., who are the recognized experts of the United States.

An organization is to be effected and officers elected. A committee on legislation will also be appointed at the conference to work for uniform legislation in connection with national legislation in view.

DR. LACOCK SAYS HE WILL STICK

Democratic Candidate for Congress Pleased With the Situation

Dr. S. A. Lacock, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, in an interview in the Washington Record, states emphatically that he will refuse to get off the Democratic ticket to please either a mongrel political down-and-out or any one else. Dr Lacock is confident of Democratic victory and he is more than elated over the outlook of success since his visit to the upper end of the district during the last week.

"I just returned from Brownsville and during the week I visited Charleoi, California and all the communities as well as Monongahela and found the people ready to give me all the assistance they could in my canvass I am delighted with the outlook for my success and feel more encouraged each day. The entrance of Rev. Henry W. Temple into the political field will materially aid my chances and will do me good. I am glad he became a candidate. The Democrats have been very much encouraged and are increasing in numbers; they are really getting bold and openly declaring themselves. This is a healthy sign and indicates a sweeping majority in November for the Democrats.

"I am going to keep on fighting and I will make a personal visit to every county in the district, meeting every Democrat, Republican and Progressive and shaking him by the hand and I expect to get real results in my work. I do not think much of the Progressive party as a winner but I am pleased with it as entering the field, which doubly assures my success. I wish they would put up a complete ticket and the Democratic

(Continued on fourth page)

ONE DAY CURB MARKET FOR THE HILL DISTRICT

Storms Do More Damage

Territory Affected Was Beallsville and Scenery Hill

The Scenery Hill and Beallsville district was visited by disastrous storms Saturday. Near the former place two barns were struck by lightning and burned with their contents. One of these was on the farm of Colin Swagler and the other was on the White Kinder farms. Both barns contained quantities of hay, grain and farm machinery. At Beallsville a terrific hail storm accompanied the electric storm. The rain was the hardest ever witnessed in that section. Several houses in the vicinity were struck by lightning, but no serious damage was done to any of them. The undertaking store rooms of J. W. McDonough at Beallsville were flooded and much stock was damaged. Some of the stores and houses were also badly flooded.

MAN IS SHOT IN QUARREL

Alleged Mistreatment of Wife Causes an Interferance

JOHN DESSING VICTIM

Assailant and Companion Missing--Officers Looking for Them

John Dessing of Luella avenue was shot twice last Saturday night, following a quarrel with his wife in which it is alleged the wife was knocked down. It is claimed the shooting was done by a stranger who was visiting David Nutting, a stepson of Dessing. Both boys have disappeared.

Young Nutting, who is 19 years old had been released from Morganza on parole some time ago. While there he formed a friendship with this stranger whose name is not known. About three month ago the stranger was released from the institution. Saturday he came to Charleroi to see his chum and was staying at Dessings'.

Saturday night Dessing came home intoxicated, it is stated and engaged in a quarrel with his wife about money matters. In the course of the scuffle Mrs. Dessing was either pushed to the floor or knocked down. The boys were standing in the door of the room, where they could see all and at this stage took a hand in the performance. The stranger, it is claimed drew a revolver and shot

(Continued on fourth page)

Farmers Want Extra Day to Sell Surplus Products

AT CREST AND SIXTH

Thursday is the Day Selected--Will Start This Week

Stimulated by the success of the Charleroi curb market two days in the week—Tuesdays and Saturdays—a number of farmers have asked for an additional market day in the hill district. This has been arranged by the committee of women of the Charleroi Marketing Club, and an additional market day will be held on Crest avenue at the corner of Sixth street on Thursdays of each week, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning.

This request was made by a number of farmers and gardeners, who between the regular market days have been peddling their surplus produce about town. After their experience at the curb market, where they are thronged with ready cash buyers, huckstering is found to be slow and tedious. In many instances farmers have had to drive all over town and put in practically the full day disposing of their produce, whereas at the curb market they usually sell out in a couple of hours or so. As many of them have produce coming on rapidly now, they have a surplus between the regular market days, which they must dispose of.

The request for an additional market day was made to some of the women of the Marketing Club at the regular curb market Saturday at Sixth street and the latter at once got busy to make arrangements to comply with the request. They secured permission from the police committee of council, who have jurisdiction over the use of the streets, and permission was readily granted to hold a curb market on Crest avenue at Sixth street.

It was the request of some of the farmers that the hill district be selected for the extra market day, as it has been found that many women who live on the hill cannot find convenient time to come down town to the Sixth street curb market, and then carry their purchases home again. The woman's committee after making their arrangements interviewed the farmers, and a number of them agreed to come to the hill market on Crest Avenue Thursday.

The first of these hill district markets will be held Thursday of this week, and a special request is made of the women of that community to give it a generous patronage, as on this depends its permanency. If the patronage is sufficient the Thursday market will become a permanent fixture.

Notice.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who extended sympathy to us in our bereavement over the loss of wife and mother. Their kindness will remain with us always.

Peter Decker and Children.
40-t1p

THE DIAMOND

Should not only be of the "First Water" and flawless to be of the highest value; but it also should be properly cut to retain all its fire and brilliancy.

Therefore by making your selections at SCHAFER'S you run no risks in receiving Diamonds, Precious Stones and Jewelry of any kind that is not of the highest quality.

We do our own Lens Grinding
Bell Phone 103 W

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler

Agent for Meare
Ear Phone
Charleroi Phone 10

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,

(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

...C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor
...arry E. Price...Business Manager
W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.

...in the Post Office at Char-Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

...ar.....$3.00
...Months.....$1.50
Three Months.....75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

...tember of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

BETTER DISTRIBUTION.

While political economy has always taught that of the four cardinal principles of the science—production, consumption, exchange and distribution—the question of distribution has always been the most complex and perplexing. From the days of the crudest transportation facilities down to the present time, the problem is not anywhere near satisfactorily solved and for want of better transportation facilities great social questions are becoming imminent.

In the high cost of living, which the people are now for the first time giving serious attention, this lack of adequate transportation facilities is becoming more and more a problem. It is found on thorough investigation, that it costs too much to get the products of the farm to the consumer, even where the transportation facilities are somewhere near adequate In many instances it is shown that fruit and vegetables are rotting on the farms within eighty or a hundred miles from great cities, where people are paying excessive prices for the same products of an inferior grade partly decayed. One of the reasons why farmers permit their stuff to rot is because the price they get does not warrant its shipment, because the middle man or the commission dealer exacts too much tribute in the distribution. In many cases it has been found that four-fifths of the cost of a product is added after it leaves the producer.

The great problem seems to be that of getting the product direct from the producer to the consumer. In seeking to reduce the cost of living better means of distribution must be considered, and this is a question that is now a vital issues with every individual. It must be studied and worked out in some form or other before much of a chance for the better can be realized.

VERY COLD COMFORT.

Only the coldest sort of comfort for the Republicans of the country is possible from the returns of the State election in Vermont last week. No one will attempt to underestimate the importance of a Vermont election as a political weather gauge. As Vermont goes in the early fall so the whole country goes at the following elections. That rule has seldom been broken.

While there is absolutely no comfort for the regular Republicans there is of course much less comfort and no consolation for the Roosevelt following. They may boast as they please, but their votes, as shown by the official returns from Vermont come wholly and entirely from the regular Republican party. The Democrats increased their vote in the State and the Roosevelt candidate for Governor ran third in the race. Had the Roosevelt candidate cut into the votes cast for both the regular Republican and the Democratic candidates then the conclusion would have been forced that the Roosevelt movement was generally approved. The actual result, however, proves conclusively that the movement is factional and designed only to wreck the party which Col. Roosevelt and his followers were not allowed to rule.

The Republican candidate for governor of Vermont polled 10,000 more votes than the Democratic candidate and about 8,000 more votes than was cast for the Roosevelt candidate but the failure of the Republican candidate to poll a majority of all the votes cast throws the election into the Legislature of the State. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican and a Republican governor is assured but no credit for that prospect is due to the Roosevelt people They were determined to wreck the Republican party and it is just possible that they may succeed better in other states.

Vermont voters send encouragement to the Democrats only.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Some men take no part in politics. They take the whole.

* * *

An alienist's testimony is said to prove conclusively which side has paid him a retaining fee.

* * *

While the average politician loves to refer to the sovereign people, he objects to the term de facto.

* * *

A hotel in a nearby town supplies its guests with four kinds of water—hot and cold, clean and dirty.

* * *

One of the pleasures of living in a big city is that you do not have to sit through an amateur performance.

* * *

Warm and cold water in the house may mean that the water is warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

* * *

It is illegal to tip a waiter in Kentucky, but you can still shoot one without creating much commotion.

* * *

It is not always lucky to be the seventh son in a family. He usually has to wear his older brothers' cast off clothing.

* * *

The Canonsburg Notes is authority for the statement that a man was held up on the road and knocked down while returning home.

* * *

Some men consider themselves in hard luck because their jokes are too good for the home circle but not quite good enough for the funny papers.

* * *

If John D. Rockfeller or J. P. Morgan had the time some prominent men waste in making fools of themselves, either of the aforementioned fifty ones would add another billion to his holdings.

* * *

If the women of the State unite in an agreement to wear a $5 instead of a $10 hat in order to stretch the family income, would it not be in order for the men to get together and agree to cut down the weekly booze and tobacco bill?

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"While I always try to be courteous under the most exasperating circumstances, and to answer all the fool questions without waxing sarcastic, there are times when I can't ... the temptation to get back on a too presumptious individual occasionally," said a station agent of a well known railroad in another part of the State who happened to be visiting friends in Charleroi recently. "I always remember with pleasure how I got back one time on an autocratic drummer, who seemed to be impressed with the idea that an employe of the railroad company was simply there for the purpose of being cussed.

"This slob first attracted my attention by swearing at the young fellow we had handling baggage, because the lad permitted one of his trunks to drop rather heavily. Then he expressed his opinion very disparagingly in regard to the lack of conveniences we had about the station, and consigned the road to general perdition. He took it as a personal insult when the operator replied to his demands that the train he expected to depart on was late.

"As our station was a junction it so happened that two trains came in at the same time on the two different roads. The drummer demanded of me in a curt tone:

"'Is that my train?' indicating the one on our road.

"'No,' I replied and he then hurried to the other, only to learn that it was the wrong train. In the meantime the train he wanted to take had pulled out, leaving him behind. When he learned this he was furious, and came at me with blood in his eye.

"'Why did you tell me that was not my train?' he demanded.

"'Because it was not,' I retorted. 'It belongs to the A. B. & C. Railway company. 'I knew you didn't own that train by the way you knocked the road and everything connected with it.'

"'Well, that was the train I wanted to take, and you've caused me to miss it. I'll report your impudence to the company,' he spluttered.

"'My dear sir,' I replied. If you had only said you wanted to depart on that train I'd have been only too happy to have given you the proper information. I inferred from your lordly air and the way you disparaged the A. B. & C. service that you were one of the big railroad magnates and expected a special of your own to come along. Then when you asked if that A. B & C. train were yours, I very truthfully and honestly informed you that it was not, so I cannot see where you have anything on me, even if you do report me.'

"The man walked away, but I had the satisfaction of knowing that he had to wait three hourse at the station with his baggage for the next train."

A recent dispatch from Harrisburg states that half a dozen small boys were going up Front street in that city when a parade was passing and they were having a very animated discussion as to who they thought was the best man in public life.

"Gimme Teddy all the time," said one and he seemed to think that that settled it.

"Well, I'll take Woodrow Wilson for mine," said the second chap, "fer he's a winner every time."

A third boy, red-headed, freckle-faced and hatless, regarded the other two a moment and then said:

"Aw, gwan, gimme Tener; say youse fellers, he's the best first baseman that ever played on the island." And the others chorused, "Betcher life."

The governor played first base a year ago in a charity game and the boys have never forgotten it.

Interesting Tides.

Owing to the ... of the shore line and of the ... which are more or less obscure, it is very difficult to account for the peculiarities exhibited by tidal waves in various parts of the world.

Interference waves cause once a day tides at Tahiti and in some other places, while on the other hand in the harbors back of the Isle of Wight and in the Tay in Scotland there are three tides in a day. The latter have been ascribed to overtides, produced by the modification of tidal waves running ashore and resembling the overtones of musical sounds.—New York Sun.

Made the Sea Run.

"Ah, yes," murmured Miss Screech er after the first selection at the musicale, "I have had some exciting experiences. Coming over here from London a terrible storm arose, and I had to sing to quiet the immigrants. You should have seen the heavy sea running!"

And the big, rude man in the pink poncho cursed out of the window.

"I don't blame the sea," he muttered.

Longing.

He—What a glum and dismal wife you are! I don't belive you could be lively or pleasant to save your life. She—I may be a dull wife, but just give me a chance and see what a merry widow I would make.—London Stray Stories.

Gladstone and Grillion's.

Mr. Gladstone's election to Grillion' club, which took place in 1840, was far from delighting him at the time. He declared it to be "a thing quite alien to my temperament, which requires more soothing and domestic appliance after the feverish and consuming excitements of party life, but the rules of society oblige me to submit." Lord Morley adds: "As it happened, so narrow is man's foreknowledge Grillion down to the very end of his life nearly sixty years ahead, had no more faithful or congenial member."—London Chronicle.

FAMOUS FOR LOWEST PRICES

Campbells

THE BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

AUTUMN, 1912

VERY comprehensive line of New Fall merchandise now on display and we urge that you pay this store a visit in the very near future. More care was taken this season in our selection of Women's Suits, Coats and Millinery and we can guarantee to save you considerable on these lines, as also on Dress Goods and Silks, Blankets, Bedding of all kinds, Men's Clothing, Shoes, Rugs, Carpets and Furniture, in fact everything to wear and for the home.

Our store location is the best in the city—in the heart of the shopping district—accessible to all railroads, hotels and theaters, and we extend you a hearty welcome to make it your rendezvous while in Pittsburgh.

Exposition visitors, who make the trip one of buying as well as pleasure, will find this store a very profitable place to shop.

On all purchases of $5.00 and over, we prepay all shipping charges within 500 miles.

327-333 Fifth Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Power of a Voice.

Stories abound to illustrate the power possessed by great speakers and actors to stir the emotions by the tones of the voice. It is said of the elder Booth that he brought tears to the eyes of a company upon one occasion by the way in which he uttered the opening words, "Our Father," of the Lord's Prayer.

A story is told of the great Irish orator, O'Connell. An attack had been made upon him in the house of commons. When O'Connell arose to reply his lofty brow was black with thunder and his arm uplifted as if to strike. Then, checking himself, he said, "But the gentleman says he loves Ireland." Lowering his tone to the rippling murmur of a summer brook, he continued "I have no words of bitterness or reproach for any man who loves Ireland." The pathos in the fragmentary utterance of the last word brought tears to the eyes of many veterans of the house.

The Philippine Coast Line.

Deep sea sailors used to laugh at their brother mariners of the coast wise trade and refer to them as men who "like to go to sea when they could get home to dinner." This gibe would have little point in the Philippines, the coast line of which has been found to measure more than 11,000 miles—to be exact, 11,511 statute miles. In the Philippines there is one mile of coast to every ten miles of area, the total area of the islands being 115,020 square statute miles. These figures are interesting when it is considered that the ratio in the United States is 232 square miles of area to one mile of coast line. The figures for the United States have reference to the coast line of the main part of the country, including islands lying near the coast, but not including noncontiguous territory, such as Alaska and Porto Rico. The coast line of the United States so measured, with what the experts call "three mile steps," is 13,026 statute miles, less than 2,000 miles in excess of the coast line of our eastern possessions.—New York Tribune.

Glass Flowers.

In the University Museum of Harvard is a collection of plants modeled in glass. It is a wonderful collection both in size and in the beauty and accuracy of the work. It includes flowering plants, from the simplest to the most elaborate and complex, being done in the natural color of the particular flower modeled, with buds, leaves and stems. This is known as the Ware collection. The plants were modeled by Leopold Ruschka, founder of the art of modeling specimens in glass. He was born May 27, 1822, in Aicha, a town in northern Bohemia.—Boston Post.

Practical Results.

"There may be something in this theory of telepathy," said the mystical person.

"You mean thought concentration that enables you to impress your ideas on others?" inquired Senator Sorghum.

"Yes."

"Well, there may be something in it, but don't depend on it. For practical results in impressing people telepathy will never compare with a brass band and a parade."—Washington Star.

The Earth and Man Compared.

If it were possible for a man to construct a globe 800 feet in height much less than twice the height of the Washington monument and to place upon any portion of its surface an atom one four thousand three hundred and eighth of an inch in diameter and one one hundred and twentieth of an inch in height, it would correctly denote the proportions man bears to the gigantic globe upon which he stands.

Card Marks.

It is conjectured by some writers on the subject that the marks upon the cards designating the four kinds in a pack were originally symbolical and intended to signify the different classes of society. According to this supposition, the hearts represented the clergy, spades the nobility, some old packs of cards bearing a sword or mace head instead of a spade; clubs the serfs and diamonds the burgher or citizen classes.

FRIGHT IN CATTLE.

How Grant Cured a Badly Scared Staff Officer.

One of General Grant's newly appointed staff officers had never been in any serious engagement. But almost the first day that he reported to Grant he was placed under a fire of the hottest and most severe kind. The screaming of the balls, the roaring of the cannon and the sharp crack and rattle of the musketry thoroughly demoralized him. He became absolutely sick and paralyzed with fear. He was so weak from nervous excitement that he could hardly control over himself.

General Grant came up at the very climax of his fright, and, noticing his pale face, his bloodshot eyes and chattering teeth, he said: "Captain, you are frightened. That is natural enough. You will get over it. Suppose," continued Grant, "I should come to you with a hat containing ninety-nine white beans and one black one and I should ask you to thrust your hand into the hat at a venture and pick out the black bean. Do you think your chance of getting that black bean would be very good? Well, your chance for being hit under this fire is no greater than your chance for drawing the black bean."

This officer at once took heart, and from then on he never showed the slightest sign of fear.—Life.

Notice to Road Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following section of county road, with necessary culverts and small bridges will be received by the County Controller at Washington, Pa., until 12 o'clock, Sept. 30, 1912. Bids to be opened at 1:30 o'clock p. m., same day. The section of road will be improved as provided by an Act of Assembly of May 11, 1911, known as the Adams Law. Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen at the Office of County Engineers' where proposal blanks, instructions for bidding and terms of contracts may be obtained. The section of road to be improved is the Pigeon Creek Road beginning at the City line of Monongahela, Pa., and extending towards Beallsville, Pa., for a distance of 1,200 feet more or less connecting with the Carroll township brick road. The above road is to be constructed of brick with curb and requires 3200 cu. yds. more or less of filling and 1900 sq. yds. more or less of brick paving. A certified check in the sum of $560.00 or a surety company bond for double the amount must accompany each bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The bids will be opened in the office of the County Commissioners.

John H. Moffitt,
County Controller.

Chaney & Armstrong, County Engineers. S-3-9-16-23

Notice to Brick Manufacturers.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Controller at Washington, Pa., until 12 o'clock noon, Monday Sept. 30, 1912, for furnishing of vitrified paving brick or block to be used in the construction of the Pigeon Creek Road. There are 1900 sq. yds of paving and prices are to be quoted by the thousand F. O. B. cars, Frye Station, on the M. & W. branch of the P. V. & C. R. R. near Monongahela City, Pa. A certified check in the sum of $200.00 must accompany each bid; and sample paving brick on which the bids are made must be furnished Chaney & Armstrong, County Engineers. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The bids will be opened in the office of County Commissioners, Sept. 30, 1912 at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

John H. Moffitt,
County Controller.
S-3-9-16-23

Money to Loan

$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc. everything left in your possession. Loan repaid in small weekly or monthly payments. Low rates and easy terms guaranteed. We make loans anywhere within 20 miles of Charleroi. Al business strictly confidential.

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

When You Go Away From Home

where you are not known, avoid all trouble in regard to funds by carrying

American Bankers Association Travelers' Cheques

These Cheques are equally useful for travelers in America or abroad They IDENTIFY the holder to hotels, ticket agents and merchants who accept them at face value in payment of accounts. They are not available to finder or thief, if lost or stolen.

Let us explain the system

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa

Capital and Surplus

$310,000.00

Open Saturday Evenings

Business Directory

Lulu Chessrown Darragh
TEACHER OF PIANO AND HARMONY
Graduate of Beaver College. Degree of Master of Music Conferred
CHARLEROI SATURDAYS
Address, 607 Main St., Monongahela, Pa. Call Bell Phone 181-J

Charleroi Phone 161-C

Harry H. May
TINNING AND SLATING
Warm Air Heating. Agent for the Rasor Furnace. Five Year Guarantee:
Main Street Bentleyville, Pa.
223 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS. NEALER
506 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell 'Phone 108 J

Hugh E. Fergus
Attorney-At-Law
Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa

DO YOU know of anyone who is old enough to read, who has not seen that sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rest now? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."

Your store and your goods need more advertising than the railroads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world.

The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising—and they are continually doing a good business.

If it pays to run a few ads 'round about Christmas time, it certainly will pay you to run advertisements about all the time.

It's just business, that's all, to

ADVERTISE in THIS PAPER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Horne's Exposition Sale

Those who are attending the Western Pennsylvania Exposition at Pittsburg this week or next, should also be sure to attend the Annual Exposition Sale that we begin this week.

It is an event held simultaneously with-the Exposition and in it we offer, at special prices, thousands of dollars' worth of new Fall and Winter merchandise purchased especially for it.

This is not a clean-up of old goods, but is a sale of clothing and household things of newest Fall style and pattern at special prices for this sale.

It gives you an opportunity of purchasing at Pittsburgh's most reliable store and of choosing from enormous varieties.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

PITTSBURGH

THE MARTIN SCHOOL

Liberty Ave. & 5th Street, Pittsburgh Pa.,

A wide-awake, reliable shorthand and commercial school that has a national reputation for thoroughness. Instruction and equipment the best. A position for every graduate. Call or send for catalogue.

John P. McConahey, Principal Helen J. Farris, Ass't. Principal

MAGIC WATER TOYS.

Wonderful Play Toys That Amuse the Children of the Orient.

Europe and America turn out for the edification of their children many ingenious toys, but the occidental youngsters have nothing to compare with the strange expanding water toys with which the children of the far east have for centuries amused themselves.

These are packed in small wooden boxes similar to the little paint boxes so often seen in our own country. They have the appearance of soiled shavings, broken matches and dilapidated toothpicks, but when thrown into the water the ingenious toys at once exhibit properties that show them to be considerably more than mere bits of stick.

The wood of these toys has been kiln dried, and immediately it touches the water it begins to absorb the water and to expand almost indefinitely. As it increases in size it separates and suddenly opens, becoming a very pretty toy. One stick will change into a flowerpot containing, it may be, a rose bush in full bloom. Another becomes an obese mandarin carrying an umbrella. Still another will take the form of a sea serpent, very ferocious in its tiny dimensions.

Then, too, there are toys which show as whales, tigers, crocodiles, etc. The figures are colored and present a bewildering variety in design and treatment. Their manufacture is a trade secret, kept inviolate by the guild that turns them out by the thousands.

For older children there are provided larger and even more artistic figures, consisting of historical characters—rulers, poets and soldiers—and dwarfed trees and tiny houses, whose doors and windows are full of inmates, are also among this class. The more ordinary kind cost a mere song, but the finer toys are quite expensive.—New York Press.

FAR DISTANT URANUS.

Oddities a Visit to This Gigantic Planet Would Disclose.

If Uranus, which is a star of about the sixth magnitude, were a planet like those little ones called asteroids, which are being discovered by the dozen every year, it could not have much claim upon popular attention, but Uranus is really a gigantic world, more than sixty times as large as ours. Its vast distance—about 1,700,000,000 miles from the earth—is what causes it to look so small.

Uranus has four moons, which revolve backward to their orbits; that is to say, the moons travel from west to east around Uranus while Uranus goes, like all the other planets, from west to east around the sun. It is believed that Uranus rotates backward on its axis also. Moreover, the axis of that great, strange globe lies in such a direction that in the course of its year, which is equal to eighty-four of our years, the sun shines almost perpendicularly first upon one pole and then upon the other.

Measured by our time standard, there are forty years of constant daylight, followed by forty years of unbroken night, around the poles of Uranus, and the sun rises in the west and sets in the east there, but the sun looks very small when viewed from Uranus—only one four-hundredth as large as it appears to us. Still it sheds upon that planet 1,500 times as much light as the full moon sends to the earth, so that daylight upon Uranus, while faint compared with the blaze of a terrestrial noonday, is nevertheless a very respectable kind of illumination.

The Game of Life.

The game we are all playing is a losing game at best. Yet we must play. We cannot get up and leave the table knowing the dice are cogged and the cards marked against us. We must play on, losing our principal stake little by little or in splendid rouleaux, as chance or our disposition may urge, but knowing well that in the end, soon or late, whatever remains of it will be swept from the board. Lucky the man who is tempted to play but the one stake. Happy the man who in death loses only his life.—F. P. Dunne in American Magazine.

Origin of the New York Yacht Club.

Shortly after the Revolution Colonel Stevens purchased Hoboken, which was then an island of swamps and rocky hills, and established the family on Castle point, a beautiful promontory overlooking the Hudson and New York city. John C. Stevens, the father of American yachting, was born there in 1785. There were no ferries to those days, and the Stevens boys of necessity became expert boatmen. At fourteen John C. owned a sailboat of twenty feet length named Diver. As the years passed on he and the schooner Gimcrack built for him by Wilkes Capes in Hoboken. This boat is one of the most historic craft of American yachting, since she was the cradle of the New York Yacht club, the organization being accomplished in her cabin on July 30, 1844, the year in which so many of the world's greatest achievements occurred. On that day John C. Stevens called a meeting of yachtsmen which assembled aboard the Gimcrack anchored off the Battery, New York, and here the constitution of the New York Yacht club was drawn up.—Strand Magazine.

Anagrams.

The anagram, or transposition of the letters in words or sentences, was much in vogue in Greece in the olden times. The Cabalists, or Jewish doctors, thought that the anagram always pointed out a man's destiny, and if its name written backward or transposed in any way spelled a word with meaning they firmly believed it a revelation. The fortunes of James I. of England proved his right to the British monarchy as the descendant of the ninth real King Arthur from his name Charles James Stuart, which becomes "Claudius Arthur's seat." The best anagrams are those which have in the new order of letters some application appropriate to that from which they are formed. When Pilate asked "Quid est veritas?" (What is truth?) he probably had no idea that his question answered itself, but it did. The transposition made it, "Est vir qui adest" (It is the man who is here). Anagrams were written as early as 250 B. C., and their name comes from the Greek words ana (backward) and gramma (writing).

Stubborn Colds May Lead to Consumption

Did you ever have a cold that would not let go; a cough that persisted, that prevented sleep, and made waking hours miserable? Eckman's Alterative is the proper remedy in such cases. Perhaps some simple medicine may be effective where it is only a tickling in the throat; but when your chest is sore and simple remedies don't answer—then take Eckman's Alterative. Neglect often leads to more serious trouble; a case in point follows:

718 Cherry St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In July, 1905, I first noticed the conditions that showed I had Consumption. I lost weight rapidly; had a hollow cough, hemorrhages and very severe night sweats. My brother recommended Eckman's Alterative. In the Fall of 1905 I began to take it. At this time I am perfectly well and robust. My appetite is good and my weight has increased from 110 to 140 pounds. Not a trace of my old trouble remains. I will gladly express the merits of this medicine to anyone."

(Signed) M. L. GERHARDT.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists and

W. F. Henning's, Charleroi, Pa.

THE BLACK SQUAD

Grimy Vulcans That Feed the Fires on Ocean Liners.

HEROES OF THE STOKEHOLD.

These Models of Human Grit Practically Brave Death Every Time They Face the Blistering Searing Blasts of Heat From the Glowing Furnaces.

An inferno, all smoke and heat and fire and nakedness, is the stokehold of an ocean liner. As you enter it, picking your way over the burning ashes, the hot blast from the furnace mouths smites you in the face; it scorches your eyes and sears your lungs with every gasping breath you draw. Your impulse is to turn and fly. Life seems impossible in such an atmosphere.

And yet the inferno hums with life and strenuous, almost savage, industry. Opposite the huge boilers, quivering with suppressed power, like so many chained giants, are the figures of men as if carved in ebony, glistening with the sweat that streams from every pore. They are working furiously, with muscles swelling and knotting as if they would burst through their sheath of skin—humans in quick succeeding poses of fierce labor which would delight the eye of the sculptor and baffle his skill.

Gathering up a shovelful of coals, each man propels them with a quick forward thrust of the body into the white hot heart of the furnace and with a dextrous turn of the wrist spreads them evenly over the fire. Then, quick as the eye can follow, another shovelful succeeds and another, as if life itself hung on the breathless swiftness of the sequence.

Such is the stokehold in which the vulcans of our mammoth liners and battleships feed the greedy furnaces, which keep the propellers revolving to the tune of twenty knots and more an hour. The men of the "black gang," who, clad in trousers almost as black as their grimy bodies, and with a filthy "sweat rag" loosely knotted round their necks, toil thus for four hours at a stretch, until the last "ounce" is taken out of them, and they crawl back to their quarters for a well earned eight hours of rest.

If a fireman faints, overcome by the heat and exhaustion, he is quickly laid aside in some corner, with a little tepid water dashed on his face, and there he is left until he "comes round," while his fellows ply shovel and "slice" (the latter to clear the fire periodically from refuse) with a fiercer energy than before, adding the fallen man's labor to their own. The moment he recovers consciousness he struggles to his feet, seizes the shovel and is at it again. "Go off watch?" Not he! He's as good a man as any, and the fireman never knows when he's beaten.

To call such men heroes is no abuse of an often misunderstood word. They are not only the last word in human grit and pluck—for your fireman will die rather than give in—they are heroes who face death every time they enter the stokehold, as lightheartedly as other men would sit down to their dinners. At any moment a fusible plug may dy, a boiler tube collapse, a gauge glass may splinter, and the captain may have occasion to "regret" that some good man or other has fallen a victim to his duty.

His ship may be sinking, the inrushing water swirling knee deep over the plates on which he is standing, but no thought of the boats and an escape to life is for him. He must stick to his post until the last fire is drawn and if he has time to race up the escape ladder to the boat deck well and good. If not—the odds are all against him—he goes down, a "mute, inglorious" hero, to his death. It is all part of the day's work for which he draws his meager pay, with a cheerful acceptance of the fact that his life will be short and certainly not merry, for you find few stokers who have passed their forty-fifth birthday.

It is not only that the fireman's muscles and stamina must bear this inhuman strain. He must watch the gauge glasses with the keen eyes of a lynx to see that the line of bubbling beads never rises above or falls below the level that denotes safety. He must know his boilers as a jockey knows his mount; what of them requires coaxing and which requires forcing to stimulate its sluggishness, for boilers, it is said, have as many whims and caprices as a woman.

On the whole, the stoker is no unamiable man. He may growl at his food, though he often fares "like a fighting cock" aboard; he may have a vocabulary which would make the average bargee green with envy, but he will laugh you to scorn if you suggest that his work is too hard and that he is not "game" to the backbone.—London Answers.

No Hearsay Evidence.

A rural magistrate, listening to the testimony of the witness, interrupted him, saying:

"You say that you made a personal examination of the premises. What did you do?"

"[illegible] consequence replied he [illegible] point of [illegible] Shakespeare says."

"Never [illegible] Shakespeare said about it," said the magistrate. "He will be summoned to testify for himself if he knows anything about the case."—London Tit-Bits.

It is impossible to found a lasting power upon injustice and treachery.—Demosthenes.

GIANT CATARACTS

Victoria Falls the Greatest of the Mighty Torrents.

NIAGARA RANKS ONLY THIRD.

The Falls of the Iguassu River Hold Second Place, and These Three Are In a Class by Themselves—Their Electric Power Possibilities.

At one time waterfalls in large rivers were interesting only because of their scenic beauty, and their very existence was deplored because they obstructed navigation. But man has found a way to harness these mighty power producers and today they are of the greatest value to the commercial world because the millions of water horse power can be changed into electricity and transmitted for hundreds of miles to be used as a reliable substitute for our vanishing coal supply.

When it is remembered that [illegible] cubic feet of water, weighing 125 pounds, by falling a distance of only six feet will [illegible] of energy, it is easy to [illegible] that millions and millions of horse power are wasted every minute by the torrents of water tumbling over Niagara, the Victoria falls and the Iguassu river and many lesser falls throughout the world. This falling water is guided by steel and concrete penstocks to powerful water turbines which whirl great electric generators. The current produced in this way is easily transmitted for hundreds of miles over small copper wires to the cities and towns where it is used to haul the railroad trains to drive the great manufacturing plants and to give us light and heat.

Loyal as we all are to our country, we must admit that even the mighty torrent of Niagara ranks only third in size when compared to the waterfalls of the world. The largest of the earth's waterfalls, the Victoria falls of the Zambesi river in Rhodesia, are 386 feet high and more than a mile wide, and were discovered by Livingstone in 1855. The water power of these falls is estimated to be fully 35,000,000 horse power, two and one-half times that of Iguassu and five times that of Niagara.

South America possesses a waterfall which exceeds Niagara both in width and in height and is actually the second largest waterfall in the world. This little known waterfall is that of the Iguassu river, tributary of the Parana, and, like Niagara, is situated at the boundary of two states, each of which owns half of it. The total water power of the Iguassu fall, which is 215 feet high and nearly two miles wide, is estimated as about 14,000,000 horse power. This is approximately equal to the aggregate water power of all Scandinavia, which is rich in waterfalls, or about ten times the total water power of Germany.

There is no other waterfall in the world which is at all comparable in greatness with the Zambesi, Iguassu or the Niagara. Asia, notwithstanding its colossal mountain ranges, is comparatively poor in large waterfalls, which are found most abundantly in Africa and North America. The largest African streams especially are interrupted by many falls of considerable height. The Kongo has several high falls which owing to the great volume of the river, about sixteen times that of the Nile, may be counted among the most important sources of water power on earth. The Stanley falls, in the middle reach of the river, consist of seven successive falls, of a total height of 161 feet and a width of nearly 4,000 feet and offer an exceedingly rich source of power which probably will soon be exploited.

Still more important is the total water power which the Kongo develops in the non-navigable section extending from its mouth to Stanley pool. Here the river, confined in a channel only a few hundred yards wide and with a depth of water of nearly 300 feet, flows with a velocity of forty-eight feet a second, so that at every point of the stream 25,000 to 30,000 cubic meters or about 1,000,000 cubic feet of water are hurled along with irresistible force, while thirty-two rapids and waterfalls lower the level of the stream by 820 feet in a stretch of 170 miles.

The lower Nile, in Egypt, possesses a series of rapids, the celebrated cataracts of the Nile, but no waterfall in the strict sense of the word. True waterfalls occur on the upper Nile, the most beautiful of them at the point where the stream issues from Lake Victoria Nyanza. This Ripon fall is only a few yards in height but the volume of water is so great that it presents a magnificent spectacle.

Comparatively few persons know which is the highest waterfall in Europe. The best valuations of European waterfalls, strictly so called, are the Rhine falls, at Schaffhausen, but the highest are the Rjukan falls of the Maan-Elf river, in the Norwegian province of Telemarken. The principal fall is 860 feet high, and the total height of the two chief falls with the intervening rapids amounts to 1,837 feet, while the average flow of water is fifty cubic meters, or 1,760 cubic feet a second. The Rjaken falls, with their total energy of 250,000 horse power, have been converted to industrial uses.—Electric News.

One may dominate moral sufferings only by labor. Study saves from discouragement.—Abrantes.

All the way to heaven is heaven.—Farrar.

For Sale For Rent Lost Found

—OR—

Wanted

Don't waste valuable time looking around for the ordinary "wants" of life. If you wish to rent or sell a property, to dispose of household furniture, or anything else you want to sell or if you want to hire your services to some one, or hire services from some one else, or if you have lost or found anything, an expenditure of a trifling amount in the

Classified Column

Of the Charleroi Mail

will do the work quickly

Several Thousand People

Read This Paper Every Evening-

In the homes of Charleroi and vicinity, and some one is sure to see your advertisement. Every day in the year houses are rented and sold, positions and help secured, lost articles found and restored to their owners and various other important business transactions negotiated through the **Classified Advertising** of the Charleroi Mail. And the best part is that the cost is

Only 5 Cents a Line

An Average of 1 Cent a Word

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Berryman's

This will be the last reminder of Fall Clearance Prices. You have all of September and part of next month to wear your medium and light weight clothing So we would have you remember that these clearance prices are still money savers for you.

Ladies' Suits at Half Price, men's and boys' suits at great reductions, ladies' and children's dresses remarkably low---and all so that we will not be required to carry summer goods over till next Spring.

REMEMBER THESE POINTS and BUY

See the Jonny Coats in Our Window

The latest in Ladies wear for Fall

J. W. Berryman & Son

CATS AS THEY FALL.

They Can Land on Their Feet No Matter How They Drop.

It is a common saying that if a cat is dropped in any way whatever it will always alight on its feet Since a man cannot lift himself by his boot straps or a boat cannot propel itself through the water except by pressing against the water in some way one may well wonder whether this is not one of the common sayings which are fallacious The general principles involved are of such interest that the question was taken up a few years ago for consideration at a session of a French scientific society.

It is a fact that it is dynamically possible for a cat to turn over, no matter how dropped, and experiments have shown that they actually do it. If a balloonist or air man should fall from a great height and should find that he were descending so as to strike on his head he could turn himself over so as to strike upon his feet if he knew the proper means of accomplishing it. But the distance he would have to fall in order to have time to turn over would be so great that he could have only an academic interest in striking on his feet rather than on his head. For the final result to him would be the same in either case.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A GENEROUS BANDIT.

The Double Action Trick That Was Turned by Cartouche.

Old time bandits were much more attractive than those of today. There is nothing chivalrous about the automobile robbers of America and France, as there was about such men as Cartouche. Here is an anecdote of which Cartouche was the hero:

One evening he was crossing the Pont Neuf, in Paris, when he saw a poor wretch about to leap over the parapet into the Seine The brigand stopped him and asked why he wanted to bid adieu to life The would be suicide informed him that he was on the point of bankruptcy and that he preferred facing death to facing his creditors.

Cartouche was touched and told the man to call his creditors together on the morrow and they should be paid in full.

The creditors assembled Cartouche went over their accounts, paid them all, got their receipts and said goodby to his grateful beneficiary.

It is almost needless to add that when the creditors left Cartouche met them and relieved them of all he had given.—Exchange.

Legend of the Sunken Bells.

Somewhere beneath the soil of Sussex, England, there lies a peal of bells, while in the church near by a solitary bell calls to prayer In the middle ages, it is said, a certain valiant knight wished to present to the church a peal of bells that should be of use and perpetuate his memory as well, but the vessel that brought them careened on approaching the harbor and the bells fell out and sank into the mud Thereupon the donor declared

"Never shall the church have a chime until that peal I give it be dragged from the sea by a team of four milk white oxen"

The oxen seem to have been difficult to obtain At any rate, the fact remains that to this day the edifice to which the pious knight made his benefaction has never possessed more than a single bell.

The Wild Horse.

The "wild horse," which until recent years was comparatively plentiful in the southwest and west, was the offspring of the horses introduced into the western continent by the Spaniards. When Pizarro and Cortes invaded Peru and Mexico they took with them the horses (the first ever known in the new world) from which sprang the droves of mustangs and broncbos that used to roam in unfettered freedom over the plains of Texas, California and New Mexico and the wide pampas of South America. Some of the wild horses were of good size and very beautiful, but most of them, owing probably to lack of proper breeding, were of the pony variety.—New York American.

Bow Legged Men.

Do not revile the bow legged man, for he plays an important part in the world. It is estimated that 40 per cent of mankind are bow legged, so numerically this class is entitled to great respect. Bow legs invariably accompany a robust physique. We find them one of the conspicuous features of athletes Comedians are almost always bow legged. Of the bow legged geniuses to which humanity points with pride the most illustrious examples are Caesar, Horace, Napoleon, Wellington, Schopenhauer and Cavour, the celebrated Italian statesman.—London Answers.

Weighing the Atmosphere.

If we are to believe both legend and history the first attempt to weigh air was that made by Aristotle, the great Greek philosopher of the fifth century. He first weighed an empty goatskin bag and then inflated it and again put it in the balances and because he found no difference in weight under the two conditions announced to the world that air was a substance wholly without weight With modern laboratory apparatus most any high school scholar can demonstrate the fact that a flask of ten cubic inches capacity weighs fully three grains more when filled with air than it does after being placed under the exhaust of an air pump The numerous experiments that have been made on the weight of air warrant the scientists in announcing that the weight of the whole terrestrial atmosphere is about equal to that of a solid copper ball sixty-two miles in diameter

Attached.

"How do you like me for a traveling companion?" asked the detective as he handcuffed his prisoner to himself.

"Oh, I'm very much attached to you," replied the prisoner promptly.

The Usual Result

Little Willie—Pa I'll be awful glad when I get old enough to do as I please Pa Naturally my son and when you reach that age you'll probably get married and not do it

Man is a social and bound by infinitable bonds to all men Thomas Carlyle

$2,150 In Prizes FREE

6 PIANOS

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

Cut this Coupon out and present it at Sept. 5 LESLIE CAMPBELL CO. NOT GOOD AFTER SEPT. 15 and it will be exchanged for 100 votes FREE

ENGINES AS FIRE FIGHTERS

Pennsylvania Equips Locomotives to Protect Its Property

612 READY FOR USE

Steam railway locomotives as fire fighters have proven so efficacious on the Pennsylvania Railroad that that Company has equipped 612 engines with special apparatus for use in case of fire. This fact came out to-day in a notice issued by the company.

The special fire fighting apparatus consists of pumps and hose attached to switching engines regularly used in switching cars. The crews of these engines are systematically trained as fire fighters to put out promptly any fires that might occur in the hundreds of cars out of reach of city fire departments.

The yards are divided into districts, numbered as are fire alarm boxes in cities. When a fire is discovered, the nearest switch tower is notified and alarm whistles are blown throughout the yard limits. By a code of signals, engineers of locomotives within the yard can tell from the whistles just where the fire is.

Each engine is uncoupled from its draft of cars as soon as the latter can be placed where they will not obstruct main tracks. Yard masters and train directors give necessary orders to provide a clear track to the scene of the fire. Almost before the locomotives are uncoupled, signals are set indicating the routes by which to reach the fire, and by the time they arrive their crews have pumps unlimbered ready to work and hose ready to unreel. In the fire organization the Assistant Yard Master acts as chief, and gives general directions both in fire fighting and in drills. The conductor of each train crew acts as foreman of that crew, the flagman looks after unreeling and connecting the hose, and the two brakemen act as nozzlemen; and direct the stream.

At a fire which occured near the gas tank under a passenger car, the first engine was coupled up ready to act within two minutes after the alarm was sounded, while within seven minutes nine engines were on the scee.

The locomotives equipped for fire fighting service are divided as follows on the Lines East of Pittsburg and Erie: New Jersey Division, 210, Eastern Pennsylvania Division, 110, Western Pennsylvania Division, 121, Northern Division, 17, Erie Division and Northern Central Railway, 35, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, 30, and Philadelphia Terminal Division, 73.

Indicative of the effectiveness of locomotives as fire engines is the fact that in the past four years 153 fires on Pennsylvania Railroad property have been extinguished by them.

DR. LACOCK SAYS HE WILL STICK

(Continued from first page.)

majority would be much greater than I expect it will be, although I am looking forward to an overwhelming vote.

"I am not discussing issues now, I am only visiting my constituents but as the campaign warms up I shall take up the questions affecting my district so that the people may understand the questions at issue and the reason why I am a candidate."

The Letter of the Law.

A mother led her six children to the apple tree It had borne but a single apple—no longer visible to the casual observer "I told you not to pick that apple!" she said sternly.

"We didn't pick it!" the children answered in chorus. And the oldest girl added in an injured tone: "You can see yourself that it's still on the tree. I—I mean the core is! We only climbed up an' 'an' took a bite once in awhile—we didn't pick it!"—Exchange.

He Had Been Treated.

Old Lady (compassionately)—Poor fellow! I suppose your blindness is incurable (Have you ever been treated? Blind Man (sighing)—Yes, mum but not often 'Tain't many as likes to be seen goin' into a public house with a blind beggar.—London Tit Bits

BOYS COMRADES SINCE CHILDHOOD

Twilight Boys Who Grow Up Together Hold Reunion

Saturday was the day of the annual meeting of the former Twilight boys and their wives and children. This crowd of six boys of the Twilight crowd who grew up and always associated together as brothers, and were all married to girls near their homes at about the same time, have for the past six years been meeting once a year to exchange greetings and talk over olden times as they call it. From year to year they all look forward to the happy day when all will assemble for the annual visit, some times meeting in a grove and some times at the home of one of their number.

Saturday the crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackman of Long Branch. It used to be that each boy had a horse and buggy but now it is noticed that a number of them travel in a two seated carriage and as has been remarked at some of the visits, times will change. The crowd used to consist of an even dozen but now it consists of just two dozen and this accounts for the changing from buggies to larger vehicles. This is one gathering that no outsiders are invited and the crowd, who were before their married life just as they are now, are the best of friends.

The visit always comes late in August or early in September. It was not arranged when or where the next one would be but all know that if all are living it will be held Only one death has occurred in the crowd, that being Alman, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shphar, a few years ago. At the gathering Saturday all took baskets and all present enjoyed both dinner and supper.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackman and son were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mancha and children, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shphar and children, Mr. and Mrs. King Chalfant and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hughes and daughter. This was the entire crowd excepting Mr. and Mrs. Wyn Hughes of Pittsburg who for once were unable to attend this year, sending their regrets and wishing all others their usual pleasant day.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

Benjamin Franklin Barnett, aged 73 years, a well known citizen of Charleroi, died at his home at 959 Lincoln avenue Sunday morning at 7:15 o'clock. He had been sick for a long time of chronic nephritis, and his demise was not unexpected. Mr. Barnett had been a resident of Charleroi for 12 years or more and was a highly respected citizen.

Funeral services will he held this evening at 7 o'clock at the home. The body will be taken to Everett tomorrow on the 9:59 train for burial. Rev. F. A. Richards, pastor of the M. E. church will conduct the services at the house.

Besides his wife Mr. Barnett is survived by six sons. These are George, Bruce, Frank and James of Charleroi, Bert at North Charleroi and Joseph in Cleveland, Ohio.

BUILDING STORE ROOM AND FLAT

Squire Fletcher, a well-known Charleroi citizen is erecting a two story brick building at the corner of McKean avenue and Eighth street. It will be fitted up for a store on the first floor with a flat above. Mr. Fletcher may conduct the store himself. S. K. Scott, the well-know local contractor is erecting the building.

MONON. TO HAVE NEW HELO COMPANY

At a recent meeting held at the Glasseh hotel at Monongahela of those interested in the Independent Telephone company a temporary organization was effected by electing J. E. VanVoorhis chairman and H. L. Lamb secretary. The meeting was well attended and while nothing definite was done the prospects for the new company look bright.

MONESSEN LEADS IN THREE TOWNS

Has Larger School Enrollment Than Either Charleroi or Donora

The Donora schools opened last Monday with an enrollment of 1,600 the largest enrollment in the town's history. As there were 250 beginners the primary grades have been forced to have half day sessions. Domestic Science has been instituted, and two rooms have been fitted at the Castner building for this new branch. Manual training will probably be added this year. The high school has 69 pupils a slight increase over last year.

The enrollment of the Monessen schools was much larger than that of either Charleroi or Donora, Monessen having an enrollment of 2,100 to Donora's 1,600 and Charleroi's 1,835. Portable buildings have been brought into use to care for the overflow, using folding chairs as the ones ordered have not arrived. There are 105 pupils enrolled in the High School.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mrs. E. A. Smallwood of Los Angeles, California, is visiting friends and relatives in Charleroi and vicinity.

Miss Lottie Laborie an dsister visited friends at Clairton Sunday.

Regis Bord of Pittsburg was visiting friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Thomas Allen of Marianna was visiting friends Sunday in Charleroi.

Mrs. W. F. Sharpnack of Rices Landing has been visiting at the home of her son, S. Walton Sharpnack of Washington avenue.

E. S. Card and M. S. Guest of Fredonia, N. Y. were in town Saturday on business.

Wm. Kottler and Hugh Wilson of Coal Centre were in town yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Barnhart has returned from Cleveland where she was visiting at the home of her parents.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber of 931 Fallowfield avenue a 12 1-2 pound son.

F. J. John and Paul Kimmins left today for Toledo, where they will go to Detroit, Mt. Clements and Niagara Falls.

Miss Bertha Planton has returned from her vacation she spent at Canton, Ohio.

Miss Della Jacobs left today for Warren, O., where she will attend the conservatory of music. Miss Hester Jacobs accompanied her as far as Pittsburg.

Miss Leona Evans left today for Uniontown where she has accepted a position as milliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gans and son Albert have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Manning of Pittsburg has returned to her home after a week's visit at the home of her friend Miss Margaret McDermott

A. H. Sloop of Bellefonte transacted business in Charleroi yesterday.

Lee McQuaide of Pittsburg and Dr. O. S. Kelley and wife of Donora were visiting over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan of North Charleroi.

Norman G. Steltz, of the American Type Founder's company is making one of his periodical calls in Charleroi.

DEATH OCCURRED IN SPOKANE, WASH.

Mrs. A. W. Day received a telegram this morning announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Helen Hurlbut, wife of Rev. G. W. Hurlbut an Episcopal rector of Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Day was making preparations to go to her sister of whose serious sickness she had been apprised, when the news came of her sudden death from a cancerous affection of which she had been a sufferer for some time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut had been frequent visitors to Charleroi and were well known here. Mrs. Hurlbut was 45 years old and leaves besides her husband a son, George, Jr., 10 years old. The funeral was announced for tomorrow in Spokane.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE MADE BRIGHTER

by those mothers who know the many helpful articles we sell.

As an example we handle Diamond Dyes.

Ask us about them.

The Headquarters for School Supplies

See Our Window

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE."

623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi

Opposite New Postoffice.

SPEECH STIRS UP TROUBLE

(Continued from first page.)

police, it is said, then escorted Shore to the side of the park where the Socialist gathered.

Mr. in her address characterized woman suffrage as a joke. "Through woman Paradise was lost and now they are bound to make men lose civilization," she declared.

A policeman, whom she had met in Monongahela, Mrs. Murphy declared said that in communities where women voted existed the most wicked places he ever visited. She declared that in Colorado where women have the franchise they drink more intoxicating liquor than the men. She told of a fight at a suffrage meeting in Denver over the treasurership of the organization. She said that when the fighting ceased every woman had a handful of hair, but there was only one handful of real hair. She said she was in favor of a law to tax bachelors. "Women don't need the ballot," declared Mrs. Murphy, "they need the home."

MAN SHOT IN QUARREL

(Continued from First Page)

Dessing twice, one bullet taking effect in the left instep and one ine the left side. The latter bullet circled the body and stopped under the skin on his right side. After the shooting both of the boys left for parts unknown.

Dr. H. H. Hill was called and removed the bullet from Dessing's side, but was unable to remove the one in the instep. The wounds although painful are not serious. No trace of the boys has been found.

Made Her Well Woman.

Mrs. W. P. Valentine of Camden, N. J. says: "I suffered with pains in my back and side, sick headaches, no appetite, was tired and nervous all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I wish other suffering women would avail themselves of this valuable remedy."

For nearly forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills and no sick woman does herself justice who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs.

FREE!

9	4	3
7	5	1
6	2	8

REARRANGE numbers in each row so total of each will be 15. To the two nearest correct answers will be given one lot free at Martinsville, N. J. Contest closes Sept. 14. JAMES REALTY CO., 2005 Webster Ave., New York City.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—A good washerwoman, 410 Fourth street. 40-t2p

WANTED—Collector. Married man preferred. Apply People's Store 536 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 335-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 1213 Meadow avenue. 335-t6p

WANTED—A girl for altering. Apply Eugene Fau, Charleroi. 335-tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. VIII. NO. 10 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1912 ONE CENT

BOTTLE HOUSE STARTS UP THIS MORNING

Imperial Factory Resumes With 90 Per Cent Former Force

RUNNING THREE SHIFTS

Only One Tank is Operated, But Others May Start Later On

With 27 shops, which means a force of about 81 skilled workers and nearly 200 boys and helpers, the bottle factory of the Imperial Glass company started its annual fire this morning. This is a somewhat smaller force than last year, when 30 shops and two tanks were operated. Only the large tank is now in operation, but three shifts are run now in the place of two last year, which gives employment to more people than if but two shifts were run, which was the system last year.

The operation of three 8-hour shifts is an innovation this year. If but two shifts were run as heretofore, it would only require 54 blowers and the corresponding number of helpers. The reason that but one tank is operated on the start is that the bottle business is not so good now as it was a year ago. It is expected that if business picks up and the demand increases, the small tank of the factory will be started later on. As it is, with the three shifts, 90 per cent of the force working last year is employed.

While it has been generally reported that a reduction in the scale has been made this fire, this is not the case. A readjustment was made at the Atlantic City conference, in order to compete with machine ware, and this entailed a reduction in some lines, but this does not cover all grades. Nearly half the workers in the Imperial factory are not at all affected by the readjustment.

In the three shifts, while they are nominally supposed to be eight hours each, the workers are on duty scarcely more than seven and a half hours. In the two shifts they were on duty practically eight and a half hours, so that the former system is expected to be better for both manufacturer and worker. The Imperial bottle factory is one of Charleroi's leading industries, and its pay roll is an important factor in the business of the town. Consequently everybody is glad that the factory is again in operation after a five week's shut down.

WARNING

Notice is hereby given that the laws regulating the speed of automobiles in the Borough of North Charleroi will be enforced to the limit. This action is necessary on account of the carelessness of drivers who endanger the lives of school children. 40-tf

E. W. Elliott was called to Buffalo this morning by the death of his brother, Donald Elliott.

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORTABLE. 266-tf

Injuries Are Serious

Man Who Was Sandbagged and Robbed Does Not Recover

James H. Pollock, the well known granger, who was attacked and robbed of a large sum of money near the McClay school house on the West Middletown road early Friday morning is at the home of his father in Washington in a serious condition. The injuries sustained by the young man when he was struck on the back of the head have proven more serious than was at first anticipated and he has been under the almost constant care of a physician.

The police and county officials have secured no news in the case. Sunday on the Brush run road was found a dollar bill which the officers think may have been dropped by highwaymen as they fled from the scene of the holdup.

SPEECH STIRS UP TROUBLE

Police Have to Protect Anti-Suffraget at Homestead

SOCIALIST IS OFFENDER

Mrs. Annie Murphy Interupted in Her Talk Against Woman Suffrage

The presence of a large squad of police in Homestead Park Sunday afternoon probably prevented a riot when Mrs. Anna Murphy of Homestead, an anti-suffrage leader and a Mifflin township school teacher, was interrupted by a gathering of Socialists, who held an opposition meeting in the park. Jacob Shore, a Russian Socialist, who is alleged to have interrupted Mrs. Murphy through a megaphone, was escorted to the side of the park allotted to the Socialists by the police.

When Mrs. Murphy arrived at the park she discovered that arrangements had been made for a Socialist meeting there and that the speakers' stand was overhung with a large red banner. She started her talk to a large crowd that had assembled to hear her. Shore with his megaphone announced to the crowd that Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of Philadelphia was about to deliver an address at the other side of the park. The young man kept interrupting Mrs. Murphy, it is said, until she could scarcely go on with her address. The

(Continued on fourth page)

GOOD RACING CARD OFFERED AT FAIR

Best Speed Program Ever Presented in Western Pennsylvania Track Events--Recent Storms Did Not Damage Track

Next Tuesday, September 10, will open one of the greatest Fairs ever held in this end of the state when the Washington Fair Association opens their gates to the public at Arden, Pa. The entries in the different classes have been far beyond the officers' most sanguine expectations and aside from this, the racing promises to be the finest ever seen on a half mile track in Pennsylvania. The horses have been on the track for the past week and are in the finest shape for the calling of time.

Tuesday, the speed program will include the 2:17 trot, the 2:19 pace and half mile run. Wednesday there will be the 2:15 pace, 2:16 trot, 2:15 pace and three quarter mile run. Thursday has as its features the 2:12 trot, the 2:15 pace, the 2:19 trot, 3 year old pace and mile run. The racing for Friday, the last day of the fair, includes the feature free-for-all pace, the 3 year old trot, the 2:22 trot and mile run. The track this year, despite the recent floods in the vicinity of the fair grounds, is in excellent shape and many records are expected to fall at the coming races.

The Association this year in arranging for exhibits, has endeavored to keep in mind the educational value of the county fair. Their idea is to broaden the minds of their neighbors and encourage them along the lines of better stock raising and more scientific farming, not forgetting the important part of domestic science in the farm life. While they do not cater to the carnival, yet this feature of the fair will not be eliminated. The midway will be complete with things to attract and amuse the crowds.

The new siding of the Pittsburg Railways Company has been completed and with a boardwalk direct to the main entrance, the transportation facilities will be much better than that of last year. The cars will run from Pittsburg every half hour on the hour and half hour from Washington and Canonsburg every few minutes. There will also be ample hitching places for all teams and rigs and, as last year, the automobiles will be parked in the centerfield.

Among the most interesting exhibits will be that of the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganzia and of the dairy department of the state. This latter exhibit has been at Winstanley for some time but arrived at Arden yesterday. An idea of the size may be taken from the fact that an entire car was required to transport it. The Morganzia exhibit will be located in a specially prepared space in the new portion of exhibitor's hall. The boys have been working hard all summer in preparing this feature of the fair and expect to make an excellent showing.

Wednesday, September 11, will be known as Children's day. The pupils of the schools throughout the county have been invited and with the admission fee reduced for them, it is expected that the fair grounds will be crowded that day. Superintendent L. R. Crumrine, of the county schools has given his approval of this feature and it is the hopes of the fair directors that all of the children will be present.

An erroneous rumor was started recently to the effect that the fair grounds and race course had been so badly damaged as to necessitate the calling off of the fair for this week. The rain, in fact, did very little damage to the fair ground, although the track and lower portions of the grounds were under water for a day or so. However, this water has been drawn off and the track resoiled and turns reshaped and it is believed that with fair weather for the week, all records, both for track and attendance at a fair of this sort, will be shattered.

CO. INSPECTOR OPENS OFFICE

Sealer of Weights and Measures to Attend State Convention

County sealer of weights and measures O. Evans Mikesell has opened his office in the court house at Washington. He has been assigned the office formerly occupied by County Treasurer S. M. Downer in conjunction with his main office. The new office is located on the Main street floor of the court house and is between the county controllers' office and the county treasurer's office. The sealer's apparatus is at present at Harrisburg being tested and will be here before long.

Sealer Mikesell has received word fom State Chief James Sweeney at Harrisburg that all is ready for the conference of sealers of the state of Pennsylvania to be held in Harrisburg, September 17. Mr. Mikesell expects to be present. The letter states that the meeting will convene at 10 o'clock in the Senate Caucus room of the capitol building and the assembled sealers will be welcomed by Hon. Henry Houck, secretary of internal affairs. The letter also stated that Governor Tener is expected to be present.

Mr. Fischer, chief of the division of weights and measures of the National Bureau of Standards at Washington will be present and an effort is being made to have D. C. Palmer of Boston, Mass., sealer of weights and measures for Massachusetts and Dr. [illegible] who are the recognized experts of the United States.

An organization is to be effected and officers elected. A committee on legislation will also be appointed at the conference to work for uniform legislation in connection with national legislation in view.

DR. LACOCK SAYS HE WILL STICK

Democratic Candidate for Congress Pleased With the Situation

Dr. S. A. Lacock, Democratic candidate for Congress in this dictrict, in an interview in the Washington Record, states emphatically that he will refuse to get off the Democratic ticket to please either a mongrel political down-and-out or any one else. Dr Lacock is confident of Democratic victory and he is more than elated over the outlook of success since his visit to the upper end of the district during the last week.

"I just returned from Brownsville and during the week I visited Charleoi, California and all the communities as well as Monongahela and found the people ready to give me all the assistance they could in my canvass I am delighted with the outlook for my success and feel more encouraged each day. The entrance of Rev. Henry W. Temple into the political field will materially aid my chances and will do me good. I am glad he became a candidate. The Democrats have been very much encouraged and are increasing in numbers; they are really getting bold and openly declaring themselves. This is a healthy sign and indicates a sweeping majority in November for the Democrats.

"I am going to keep on fighting and I will make a personal visit to every county in the district, meeting every Democrat, Republican and Progressive and shaking him by the [illegible] in my work. I do not think much of the Progressive party as a winner but I am pleased with it as entering the field, which doubly assures my success. I wish they would put up a complete ticket and the Democratic

(Continued on fourth page)

ONE DAY CURB MARKET FOR THE HILL DISTRICT

Storms Do More Damage

Territory Affected Was Beallsville and Scenery Hill

The Scenery Hill and Beallsville district was visited by disastrous storms Saturday. Near the former place two barns were struck by lightning and burned with their contents. One of these was on the farm of Colin Swagler and the other was on the White Kinder farms. Both barns contained quantities of hay, grain and farm machinery. At Beallsville a terrific hail storm accompanied the electric storm. The rain was the hardest ever witnessed in that section. Several houses in the vicinity were struck by lightning, but no serious damage was done to any of them. The undertaking store rooms of J. W. McDonough at Beallsville were flooded and much stock was damaged. Some of the stores and houses were also badly flooded.

MAN IS SHOT IN QUARREL

Alleged Mistreatment of Wife Causes an Interferance

JOHN DESSING VICTIM

Assailant and Companion Missing--Officers Looking for Them

John Dessing of Luella avenue was shot twice last Saturday night, following a quarrel with his wife in which it is alleged the wife was knocked down. It is claimed the shooting was done by a stranger who was visiting David Nutting, a stepson of Dessing. Both boys have disappeared.

Young Nutting, who is 19 years old had been released from Morganza on parole some time ago. While there he formed a friendship with this stranger whose name is not known. About three month ago the stranger was released from the institution. Saturday he came to Charleroi to see his chum and was staying at Dessings'.

Saturday night Dessing came home intoxicated, it is stated and engaged in a quarrel with his wife about money matters. In the course of the scuffle Mrs. Dessing was either pushed to the floor or knocked down. The boys were standing in the door of the room, where they could see all and at this stage took a hand in the performance. The stranger, it is claimed drew a revolver and shot

(Continued on fourth page)

Farmers Want Extra Day to Sell Surplus Products

AT CREST AND SIXTH

Thursday is the Day Selected--Will Start This Week

Stimulated by the success of the Charleroi curb market two days in the week—Tuesdays and Saturdays—a number of farmers have asked for an additional market day in the hill district. This has been arranged by the committee of women of the Charleroi Marketing Club, and an additional market day will be held on Crest avenue at the corner of Sixth street on Thursdays of each week, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning.

This request was made by a number of farmers and gardeners, who between the regular market days have been peddling their surplus produce about town. After their experience at the curb market, where they are thronged with ready cash buyers, huckstering is found to be slow and tedious. In many instances farmers have had to drive all over town and put in practically the full day disposing of their produce, whereas at the curb market they usually sell out in a couple of hours or so. As many of them have produce coming on rapidly now, they have a surplus between the regular market days which they must dispose of.

The request for an additional market day was made to some of the women of the Marketing Club at the regular curb market Saturday at Sixth street and the latter at once got busy to make arrangements to comply with the request. They secured permission from the police committee of council, who have jurisdiction over the use of the streets, and permission was readily granted to hold a curb market on Crest avenue at Sixth street.

It was the request of some of the farmers that the hill district be selected for the extra market day, as it has been found that many women who live on the hill cannot find convenient time to come down town to the Sixth street curb market, and then carry their purchases home again. The woman's committee after making their arrangements interviewed the farmers, and a number of them agreed to come to the hill market on Crest Avenue Thursday.

The first of these hill district markets will be held Thursday of this week, and a special request is made of the women of that community to give it a generous patronage, as on this depends its permanency. If the patronage is sufficient the Thursday market will become a permanent fixture.

Notice.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who extended sympathy to us in our bereavement over the loss of wife and mother. Their kindness will remain with us always.

Peter Decker and Children.
40-t1p

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Profit by the Experiences of Others

who have climbed the ladder to success by saving a portion of each earned dollar and depositing it in the Bank.

Begin the good work to-day by starting an account with the First National Bank.

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

THE DIAMOND

Should not only be of the "First Water" and flawless to be of the highest value; but it also should be properly cut to retain all its fire and brilliancy.

Therefore by making your selections at SCHAFER'S you run no risks in receiving Diamonds, Precious Stones and Jewelry of any kind that is not of the highest quality

We do our own Lens Grinding Bell Phone 106 W

John B. Schafer Manufacturing Jeweler

Agent for Hearn Bar Phone Charleroi Phone 16

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,

(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

J. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor
Harry E. Price...Business Manager
W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$3.00
Six Months.....$1.50
Three Months..... .75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

BETTER DISTRIBUTION.

While political economy has always taught that of the four cardinal principles of the science—production, consumption, exchange and distribution—the question of distribution has always been the most complex and perplexing. From the days of the crudest transportation facilities down to the present time, the problem is not anywhere near satisfactorily solved and for want of better transportation facilities great social questions are becoming imminent.

In the high cost of living, which the people are now for the first time giving serious attention, this lack of adequate transportation facilities is becoming more and more a problem. It is found on thorough investigation, that it costs too much to get the products of the farm to the consumer, even where the transportation facilities are somewhere near adequate In many instances it is shown that fruit and vegetables are rotting on the farms within eighty or a hundred miles from great cities, where people are paying excessive prices for the same products of an inferior grade partly decayed. One of the reasons why farmers permit their stuff to rot is because the price they get does not warrant its shipment, because the middle man or the commission dealer exacts too much tribute in the distribution. In many cases it has been found that four-fifths of the cost of a product is added after it leaves the producer.

The great problem seems to be that of getting the product direct from the producer to the consumer. In seeking to reduce the cost of living better means of distribution must be considered, and this is a question that is now a vital issues with every individual. It must be studied and worked out in some form or other before much of a change for the better can be realized.

VERY COLD COMFORT.

Only the coldest sort of comfort for the Republicans of the country is possible from the returns of the [illegible] election in Vermont last week.

No one will attempt to underestimate the importance of a Vermont election as a political weather gauge. As Vermont goes in the early fall so the whole country goes at the following elections. That rule has seldom been broken.

While there is absolutely no comfort for the regular Republicans there is of course much less comfort and no consolation for the Roosevelt following. They may boast as they please, but their votes, as shown by the official returns from Vermont come wholly and entirely from the regular Republican party. The Democrats increased their vote in the State and the Roosevelt candidate for Governor ran third in the race. Had the Roosevelt candidate cut into the votes cast for both the regular Republican and the Democratic candidates then the conclusion would have been forced that the Roosevelt movement was generally approved. The actual result, however, proves conclusively that the movement is factional and designed only to wreck the party which Col. Roosevelt and his followers were not allowed to rule.

The Republican candidate for governor of Vermont polled 10,000 more votes than the Democratic candidate and about 8,000 more votes than was cast for the Roosevelt candidate but the failure of the Republican candidate to poll a majority of all the votes cast throws the election into the Legislature of the State. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican and a Republican governor is assured but no credit for that prospect is due to the Roosevelt people They were determined to wreck the Republican party and it is just possible that they may succeed better in other states.

Vermont voters send encouragement to the Democrats only.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Some men take no part in politics. They take the whole.

* * *

An alienist's testimony is said to prove conclusively which side has paid him a retaining fee.

* * *

While the average politician loves to refer to the sovereign people, he objects to the term de facto.

* * *

A hotel in a nearby town supplies its guests with four kinds of water—hot and cold, clean and dirty.

* * *

One of the pleasures of living in a big city is that you do not have to sit through an amateur performance.

* * *

Warm and cold water in the house may mean that the water is warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

* * *

It is illegal to tip a waiter in Kentucky, but you can still shoot one without creating much commotion.

* * *

It is not always lucky to be the seventh son in a family. He usually has to wear his older brothers' cast off clothing.

* * *

The Canonsburg Notes is authority for the statement that a man was held up on the road and knocked down while returning home.

* * *

Some men consider themselves in hard luck because their jokes are too good for the home circle but not quite good enough for the funny papers.

* * *

If John D. Rockfeller or J. P. Morgan had the time some prominent men waste in making fools of themselves, either of the aforementioned thrifty ones would add another billion to his holdings.

* * *

If the women of the State unite in an agreement to wear a $5 instead of a $10 hat in order to stretch the family income, would it not be in order for the men to get together and agree to cut down the weekly booze and tobacco bill?

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"While I always try to be courteous under the most exasperating circumstances, and to answer all the fool questions without waxing sarcastic, there are times when I can't resist the temptation to get back on a too presumptious individual occasionally," said a station agen of a well known railroad in another part of the State who happened to be visiting friends in Charleroi recently. "I always remember with pleasure how I got back one time on an autocratic drummer, who seemed to be impressed with the idea that an employe of the railroad company was simply there for the purpose of being cussed.

"This slob first attracted my attention by swearing at the young fellow we had handling baggage, because the lad permitted one of his trunks to drop rather heavily. Then he expressed his opinion very disparagingly in regard to the lack of conveniences we had about the station, and consigned the road to general perdition. He took it as a personal insult when the operator replied to his demands that the train he expected to depart on was late.

"As our station was a junction it so happened that two trains came in at the same time on the two different roads. The drummer demanded of me in a curt tone:

"'Is that my train?' indicating the one on our road.

"'No,' I replied and he then hurried to the other, only to learn that it was the wrong train. In the meantime the train he wanted to take had pulled out, leaving him behind. When he learned this he was furious, and [illegible]

"'Why did you tell me that was not my train?' he demanded.

"'Because it was not,' I retorted. 'It belongs to the A. B. & C. Railway company. 'I knew you didn't own that train by the way you knocked the road and everything connected with it.'

"'Well, that was the train I wanted to take, and you've caused me to miss it. I'll report your impudence to the company,' he spluttered.

"'My dear sir,' I replied. If you had only said you wanted to depart on that train I'd have been only too happy to have given you the proper information. I inferred from your lordly air and the way you disparaged the A. B. & C. service that you were one of the big railroad magnates and expected a special of your own to come along. Then when you asked if that A. B. & C. train were yours, I very truthfully and honestly informed you that it was not, so I cannot see where you have anything on me, even if you do report me.'

"The man walked away, but I had the satisfaction of knowing that he had to wait three hourse at the station with his baggage for the next train."

A recent dispatch from Harrisburg states that half a dozen small boys were going up Front street in that city when a parade was passing and they were having a very animated discussion as to who they thought was the best man in public life.

"Gimme Teddy all the time," said one and he seemed to think that that settled it.

"Well, I'll take Woodrow Wilson for mine," said the second chap, "fer he's a winner every time."

A third boy, red-headed, freckle-faced and hatless, regarded the other two a moment and then said:

"Aw, gwan, gimme Taner; say youse fellers, he's the best first baseman that ever played on the island." And the others chorused, "Betcher life."

The governor played first base a year ago in a charity game and the boys have never forgotten it.

Eccentric Tides.

Owing to the effects of shore line and other influences which are more or less obscure it is very difficult to account for the peculiarities exhibited by tidal waves in various parts of the world.

Interfering waves cause once a day tides at Tahiti and in some other places, while on the other hand in the harbors back of the Isle of Wight and in the Tay in Scotland there are three tides in a day. The latter have been ascribed to overtides, produced by the modification of tidal waves running ashore and resembling the overtones of musical sounds.—New York Sun.

Made the Sea Run.

"Ah, yes," murmured Miss Screecher after the first selection at the musicale. "I have had some exciting experiences. Coming over here from London a terrible storm arose, and I had to sing to quiet the immigrants. You should have seen the heavy sea running!"

And the big, rude man in the pink necktie gazed out of the window.

"I don't blame the sea," he muttered

Longing.

He—What a glum and dismal wife you are! I don't believe you could be lively or pleasant to save your life. She—I may be a dull wife, but just give me a chance and see what a merry widow I would make.—London Stray Stories.

Gladstone and Grillion's.

Mr. Gladstone's election to Grillion's club, which took place in 1840, was far from delighting him at the time. He declared it to be "a thing quite alien to my temperament, which requires more soothing and domestic appliance after the feverish and consuming excitements of party life, but the rules of society oblige me to submit." Lord Morley adds: "As it happened, so narrow is man's foreknowledge Grillion's down to the very end of his life nearly sixty years ahead, had no more faithful or congenial member."—London Chronicle.

FAMOUS FOR LOWEST PRICES

Campbells

AUTUMN, 1912

VERY comprehensive lines of New Fall merchandise now on display and we urge that you pay this store a visit in the very near future. More care was taken this season in our selection of Women's Suits, Coats and Millinery and we can guarantee to save you considerable on these lines, as also on Dress Goods and Silks, Blankets, Bedding of all kinds, Men's Clothing, Shoes, Rugs, Carpets and Furniture, in fact everything to wear and for the home.

Our store location is the best in the city—in the heart of the shopping district—accessible to all railroads, hotels and theaters, and we extend you a hearty welcome to make it your rendezvous while in Pittsburgh.

Exposition visitors, who make the trip one of buying as well as pleasure, will find this store a very profitable place to shop.

[illegible] charges within 500 miles.

327-333 Fifth Av., PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Power of a Voice.

Stories abound to illustrate the power possessed by great speakers and actors to stir the emotions by the tones of the voice. It is said of the elder Booth that he brought tears to the eyes of a company upon one occasion by the way in which he uttered the opening words, "Our Father," of the Lord's Prayer.

A story is told of the great Irish orator, O'Connell. An attack had been made upon him in the house of commons. When O'Connell arose to reply his lofty brow was black with thunder and his arm uplifted as if to strike. Then, checking himself, he said, "But the gentleman says he loves Ireland.' Lowering his tone to the rippling murmur of a summer brook, he continued "I have no words of bitterness or reproach for any man who loves Ireland." The pathos in the fragmentary utterance of the last word brought tears to the eyes of many veterans of the house.

The Philippine Coast Line.

Deep sea sailors used to laugh at their brother mariners of the coastwise trade and refer to them as men who "like to go to sea when they could get home to dinner." This gibe would have little point in the Philippines, the coast line of which has been found to measure more than 11,000 miles—to be exact, 11,511 statute miles. In the Philippines there is one mile of coast to every ten miles of area, the total area of the islands being 115,026 square statute miles. These figures are interesting when it is considered that the ratio in the United States is 232 square miles of area to one mile of coast line. The figures for the United States have reference to the coast line of the main part of the country, including islands lying near the coast, but not including noncontiguous territory, such as Alaska and Porto Rico. The coast line of the United States so measured, with what the experts call "minor indentations," is 13,626 statute miles, less than 2,000 miles in excess of the coast line of our eastern possessions.—New York Tribune.

Glass Flowers.

In the University Museum of Harvard is a collection of plants modeled in glass. It is a wonderful collection both in size and in the beauty and accuracy of the work. It includes flowering plants, from the simplest to the most elaborate and complex, being done in the natural color of the particular flower modeled, with buds, leaves and stems. This is known as the Ware collection. The plants were modeled by Leopold Blaschka, founder of the art of modeling specimens in glass. He was born May 27, 1822, in Alchu, a town in northern Bohemia.—Boston Post.

Practical Results.

"There may be something in this theory of telepathy," said the mystical person.

"You mean thought concentration that enables you to impress your ideas on others?" inquired Senator Sorghum.

"Yes."

"Well, there may be something in it, but don't depend on it. For practical results in impressing people telepathy will never compare with a brass band and a parade."—Washington Star.

The Earth and Man Compared.

If it were possible for a man to construct a globe 800 feet in height—much less than twice the height of the Washington monument—and to place upon any portion of its surface an atom one four thousand three hundred and eightieth of an inch in diameter and one one hundred and twentieth of an inch in height, it would correctly denote the proportions man bears to the gigantic globe upon which he stands.

Card Marks.

It is conjectured by some writers on the subject that the marks upon the cards designating the four kinds in a pack were originally symbolical and intended to signify the different classes of society. According to this supposition, the hearts represented the clergy, spades the nobility, some old packs of cards bearing a sword or lance head instead of a spade; clubs the serfs and diamonds the burgher or citizen classes.

FRIGHT IN CATTLE.

How Grant Cured a Badly Scared Staff Officer.

One of General Grant's newly appointed staff officers had never been in any serious engagement. But almost the first day that he reported to Grant he was placed under a fire of the hottest and most severe kind. The screaming of the balls, the roaring of the cannon and the sharp crack and rattle of the musketry thoroughly demoralized him. He became absolutely sick and paralyzed with fear. He was so weak from nervous exhibition that he lost physical control over himself.

General Grant came up at the very climax of his fright, and, noticing his pale face, his blue lips and chattering teeth, he said: "Captain, you are frightened. That is natural enough. You will get over it. Suppose," continued Grant, "I should come to you with a hat containing ninety-nine white beans and one black one and I should ask you to thrust your hand into the hat at a venture and pick out the black bean. Do you think your chance of getting that black bean would be very good? Well, your chance for being hit under this fire is no greater than your chance for drawing the black bean."

This officer at once took heart, and from then on he never showed the slightest sign of fear.—Life.

Notice to Road Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following section of county road, with necessary culverts and small bridges will be received by the County Controller at Washington, Pa., until 12 o'clock, Sept. 30, 1912. Bids to be opened at 1:30 o'clock p. m., same day. The section of road will be improved as provided by an Act of Assembly of May 11, 1911, known as the Adams Law. Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen at the Office of County Engineers' where proposal blanks, instructions for bidding and terms of contracts may be obtained. The section of road to be improved is the Pigeon Creek Road beginning at the City line of Monongahela, Pa., and extending towards Beallsville, Pa., for a distance of 1,200 feet more or less connecting with the Carroll township brick road. The above road is to be constructed of brick with curb and requires 3200 cu. yds. more or less of filling and 1900 sq. yds. more or less of brick paving. A certified check in the sum of $500.00 or a surety company bond for double the amount must accompany each bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The bids will be opened in the office of the County Commissioners.

John H. Moffitt,
County Controller

Chaney & Armstrong, County Engineers. S-3-9-16-23.

Notice to Brick Manufacturers.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Controller at Washington, Pa., until 12 o'clock noon, Monday Sept. 30, 1912, for furnishing of vitrified paving brick or block to be used in the construction of the Pigeon Creek Road. There are 1900 sq. yds of paving and prices are to be quoted by the thousand F. O. B. cars, Frye Station, on the M. & W. branch of the P. V. & C. R. R. near Monongahela City, Pa. A certified check in the sum of $200.00 must accompany each bid; and sample pav- [illegible] must be furnished Chaney & Armstrong, County Engineers. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The bids will be opened in the office of County Commissioners, Sept. 30, 1912 at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

John H. Moffitt,
County Controller.
S-3-9-16-23

Money to Loan
$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc. Everything left in your possession. Loan repaid in small weekly or monthly payments. Low rates and easy terms guaranteed. We make loans anywhere within 20 miles of Charleroi. All business strictly confidential.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

When You Go Away From Home

when you are not known, [illegible] funds by carrying

American Bankers Association Travelers' Cheques

These Cheques are equally useful for travelers in America or abroad They IDENTIFY the holder to hotels, ticket agents and merchants who accept them at face value in payment of accounts. They are not available to finder or thief, if lost or stolen.

Let us explain the system

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa

Capital and Surplus

$310,000.00

Open Saturday Evenings

Business Directory

Lulu Chessrown Darragh
TEACHER OF PIANO AND HARMONY
Graduate of Beaver College. Degree of Master of Music Conferred
CHARLEROI SATURDAYS
Address, [illegible] Main St., Monongahela, Pa. Call Bell Phone 191-J

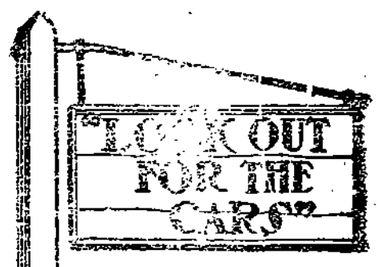
Charleroi Phone 161-C

Harry H. May
TINNING AND SLATING
Warm Air Heating. Agent for the Rasor Furnace. Five Year Guarantee.
Main Street Bentleyville, Pa.
223 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS. NEALER
506 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell 'Phone 108 J

Hugh E. Fergus
Attorney-At-Law
Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa



DO YOU know of anyone who is old enough to read, who has not seen this sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."

Your store and your goods need more advertising than the railroads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world.

The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising—and good business.

If it pays to run a few ads 'round about Christmas time, it certainly will pay you to run advertisements about all the time.

It's just business, that's all, so

ADVERTISE in THIS PAPER

Horne's Exposition Sale

Those who are attending the Western Pennsylvania Exposition at Pittsburg this week or next, should also be sure to attend the Annual Exposition Sale that we begin this week.

It is an event held simultaneously with the Exposition and in it we offer, at special prices, thousands of dollars' worth of new Fall and Winter merchandise purchased especially for it.

This is not a clean-up of old goods, but is a sale of clothing and household things of newest Fall style and pattern at special prices for this sale.

It gives you an opportunity of purchasing at Pittsburgh's most reliable store and of choosing from enormous varieties.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.
PITTSBURGH

THE MARTIN SCHOOL
Liberty Ave. & 5th Street, Pittsburgh Pa.,

A wide-awake, reliable shorthand and commercial school that has a national reputation for thoroughness. Instruction and equipment the best. A position for every graduate. Call or send for catalogue.

John P. McConahey, Principal Helen J. Farris, Ass't. Principal

MAGIC WATER TOYS.

Wonderful Play Toys That Amuse the Children of the Orient.

Europe and America turn out for the edification of their children many ingenious toys, but the occidental youngsters have nothing to compare with the strange expanding water toys with which the children of the far east have for centuries amused themselves.

These are packed in small wooden boxes similar to the little paint boxes so often seen in our own country. They have the appearance of soiled shavings, broken matches and dilapidated toothpicks, but when thrown into the water the ingenious toys at once exhibit properties that show them to be considerably more than mere bits of stick.

The wood of these toys has been kiln dried, and immediately it touches the water it begins to absorb the water and to expand almost indefinitely. As it increases in size it separates and suddenly opens, becoming a very pretty toy. One stick will change into a flowerpot containing, it may be, a rose bush in full bloom. Another becomes an obese mandarin carrying an umbrella. Still another will take the form of a sea serpent, very ferocious in its tiny dimensions.

Then, too, there are toys which show as whales, tigers, crocodiles, etc. The figures are colored and present a bewildering variety in design and treatment. Their manufacture is a trade secret, kept inviolate by the guild that turns them out by the thousands.

For older children there are provided larger and even more artistic figures, consisting of historical characters—rulers, poets and soldiers—and dwarfed trees and tiny houses, whose doors and windows are full of inmates, are also among this class. The more ordinary kind cost a mere song, but the finer toys are quite expensive.—New York Press.

FAR DISTANT URANUS.

Oddities a Visit to This Gigantic Planet Would Disclose.

If Uranus, which is a star of about the sixth magnitude, were a planet like those little ones called asteroids, which are being discovered by the dozen every year, it could not have much claim upon popular attention, but Uranus is really a gigantic world, more than sixty times as large as ours. Its vast distance, about 1,700,000,000 miles from the earth, is what causes it to look so small.

Uranus has four moons, which revolve backward in their orbits—that is to say, the moons travel from east to west around Uranus, while Uranus goes, like all the other planets, from west to east around the sun. It is believed that Uranus rotates backward on its axis also. Moreover, the axis of that great, strange globe lies in such a direction that in the course of its year, which is equal to eighty four of our years, the sun shines almost perpendicularly first upon one pole and then upon the other.

Measured by our time standard, there are forty years of constant daylight, followed by forty years of unbroken night, around the poles of Uranus, and the sun rises in the west and sets in the east there, but the sun looks very small when viewed from Uranus—only one four-hundredth as large as it appears to us. Still it sheds upon that planet 1,500 times as much light as the full moon sends to the earth, so that daylight upon Uranus, while faint compared with the blaze of a terrestrial noonday, is nevertheless a very respectable kind of illumination.

The Game of Life.

The game we are all playing is a losing game at best. Yet we must play. We cannot get up and leave the table knowing the dice are cogged and the cards marked against us. We must play on, losing our principal stake little by little or in splendid rouleaux, as chance or our disposition may urge, but knowing well that in the end, soon or late, whatever remains of it will be swept from the board. Lucky the man who is tempted to play but the one stake. Happy the man who in death loses only his life.—F. P. Fenno in American Magazine.

Origin of the New York Yacht Club.

Shortly after the Revolution Colonel Stevens purchased Hoboken, which was then an island of swamps and rocky hills, and established the family on Castle point, a beautiful promontory overlooking the Hudson and New York city. John C. Stevens, the father of American yachting, was born there in 1785. There were no ferries in those days, and the Stevens boys of necessity became expert boatmen. At fourteen John C. owned a sailboat of twenty feet length named Diver. As the years passed by he had the schooner Gimcrack built for him by William Capes in Hoboken. This boat is one of the most historic craft of American yachting, since she was the cradle of the New York Yacht club, the organization being accomplished in her cabin on July 30, 1844, the year in which so many of the world's greatest achievements occurred. On that day John C. Stevens called a meeting of yachtsmen, which assembled aboard the Gimcrack, anchored off the Battery, New York, and here the constitution of the New York Yacht club was drawn up.—Strand Magazine.

Anagrams.

The anagram, or transposition of the letters in words or sentences, was much in vogue in Greece in the olden times. The Cabalists, or Jewish doctors, thought that the anagram always pointed out a man's destiny, and if his name written backward or transposed in any way spelled a word with meaning they firmly believed it a revelation. The flatterers of James I of England proved his right to the British monarchy as the descendant of the mythical King Arthur from his name, Charles James Stuart, which becomes "claims Arthur's seat." The best anagrams are those which have in the new order of letters some signification [illegible] are formed. When Pilate asked "Quid est veritas?" (What is truth?) he probably had no idea that his question answered itself, but it did. The transposition made it, "Est vir qui adest," that is the man who is here. Anagrams were written as early as 250 B. C., and their name comes from the Greek words ana (backward) and gramma (writing).

Stubborn Colds May Lead to Consumption

Did you ever have a cold that would not let go; a cough that persisted, that prevented sleep, and made waking hours miserable? Eckman's Alterative is the proper remedy in such cases. Perhaps some simple medicine may be effective where it is only a tickling in the throat; but when your chest is sore and simple remedies don't answer—then take Eckman's Alterative. Neglect often leads to more serious trouble; a case in point follows:

718 Cherry St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In July, 1905, I first noticed the conditions that showed I had Consumption. I lost weight rapidly; had a hollow cough, hemorrhages and very severe night sweats. My brother recommended Eckman's Alterative. In the Fall of 1905 I began to take it. At this time I am perfectly well and robust. My appetite is good and my weight has increased from 110 to 140 pounds. Not a trace of my old trouble remains. I will gladly express the merits of this medicine to anyone."

(Signed) M. L. GERHARDT.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists and

W. F. Henning's, Charleroi, Pa.

THE BLACK SQUAD

Grimy Vulcans That Feed the Fires on Ocean Liners.

HEROES OF THE STOKEHOLD.

These Models of Human Grit Practically Brave Death Every Time They Face the Blistering Searing Blasts of Heat From the Glowing Furnaces.

An inferno, all smoke and heat and fire and nakedness, is the stokehold of an ocean liner. As you enter it, picking your way over the burning ashes, the hot blast from the furnace mouths smites you in the face; it scorches your eyes and sears your lungs with every gasping breath you draw. Your impulse is to turn and fly. Life seems impossible in such an atmosphere.

And yet the inferno hums with life and strenuous, almost savage, industry. Opposite the huge boilers, quivering with suppressed power, like so many chained giants, are the figures of men as if cursed in shape, glistening with the sweat that streams from every pore. They are working furiously, with muscles swelling and knotting as if they would burst through their sheath of skin—humans in quick succeeding poses of fierce labor which would delight the eye of the sculptor and baffle his skill.

Gathering up a shovelful of coals, each man propels them with a quick forward thrust of the body into the white hot heart of the furnace and with a dextrous turn of the wrist spreads them evenly over the fire. Then, quick as the eye can follow, another shovelful succeeds and another, as if life itself hung on the breathless swiftness of the sequence.

Such is the stokehold in which the vulcans of our mammoth liners and battleships feed the greedy furnaces, which keep the propellers revolving to the tune of twenty knots and more an hour. The men of the "black gang" who, clad in trousers almost as black as their grimy bodies, and with a filthy "sweat rag" loosely knotted round their necks, toil thus for four hours at a stretch, until the last "ounce" is taken out of them, and they crawl back to their quarters for a well earned eight hours of rest.

If a fireman faints, overcome by the heat and exhaustion, he is quickly laid aside in some corner, with a little tepid water dashed on his face, and there he is left until he "comes round," while his fellows ply shovel and "slice" (the latter to clear the fire periodically from refuse) with a fiercer energy than before, adding the fallen man's labor to their own. The moment he recovers consciousness he struggles to his feet, seizes the shovel and is at it again. "Go off watch?" Not he! He's as good a man as any, and the fireman never knows when he's beaten.

To call such men heroes is no abuse of an often misunderstood word. They are not only the last word in human grit and pluck—for your fireman will die rather than give in—they are heroes who face death every time they enter the stokehold, as lightheartedly as other men would sit down to their dinners. At any moment a fusible plug may fly, a boiler tube collapse, a gauge glass may splinter, and the captain may have occasion to "regret" that some good man or other has fallen a victim to his duty.

His ship may be sinking, the inrushing water swirling knee deep over the plates on which he is standing, but no thought of the boats and an escape to life is for him. He must stick to his post until the last fire is drawn and if he has time to race up the escape ladder to the boat deck well and good. If not—the odds are all against him—he goes down, a "mute, inglorious" hero, to his death. It is all part of the day's work for which he draws his meager pay, with a cheerful acceptance of the fact that his life will be short and certainly not merry, for you find few stokers who have passed their forty fifth birthday.

It is not only that the fireman's muscles and stamina must bear this inhuman strain. He must watch the gauge glasses with the keen eyes of a lynx to see that the line of bubbling beads never rises above or falls below the level that denotes safety. He must know his boilers as a jockey knows his mount; which of them requires coaxing and which requires forcing to stimulate its sluggishness, for boilers, it is said, have as many whims and caprices as a woman.

On the whole, the stoker is no unamiable man. He may growl at his food, though he often fares "like a fighting cock" aboard; he may have a vocabulary which would make the average bargee green with envy, but he—ill laugh you to scorn if you suggest that his work is too hard and that he is not "game" to the backbone.—London Answers.

No Hearsay Evidence.

A rural magistrate, listening to the testimony of the witness, interrupted him, saying:

"You said that you made a personal examination of the premises. What did you find?"

"Oh, nothing of consequence," replied the witness. "A leegarly appearin' man and two wimmen," as Shakespeare says."

"Never mind what Shakespeare said about it," said the magistrate. "He will be summoned to testify for himself if he knows anything about the case."—London Tit-Bits.

It is impossible to found a lasting power upon injustice and treachery.—Demosthenes.

GIANT CATARACTS

Victoria Falls the Greatest of the Mighty Torrents.

NIAGARA RANKS ONLY THIRD.

The Falls of the Iguassu River Hold Second Place, and These Three Are In a Class by Themselves—Their Electric Power Possibilities.

At one time waterfalls in large rivers were interesting only because of their scenic beauty, and their very existence was deplored because they obstructed navigation. But man has found a way to harness these mighty power producers and today they are of the greatest value to the commercial world because the millions of water horse power can be changed into electricity and transmitted for hundreds of miles to be used as a reliable substitute for our vanishing coal supply.

When it is remembered that two pounds, by falling a distance of one six feet will produce one horse power of energy, it is easy to comprehend that millions and millions of horse power are wasted every minute by the torrents of water tumbling over Niagara, the Victoria falls and the Iguassu river and many lesser falls throughout the world. This falling water is guided by steel and concrete penstocks to powerful water turbines which whirl great electric generators. The current produced in this way is easily transmitted for hundreds of miles over small copper wires to the cities and towns where it is used to haul the railroad trains, to drive the great manufacturing plants and to give us light and heat.

Loyal as we all are to our country, we must admit that even the mighty torrent of Niagara ranks only third in size when compared to the waterfalls of the world. The largest of the earth's waterfalls, the Victoria falls of the Zambesi river in Rhodesia, are 350 feet high and more than a mile wide, and were discovered by Livingstone in 1855. The water power of these falls is estimated to be fully 35,000,000 horse power, two and one-half times that of Iguassu and five times that of Niagara.

South America possesses a waterfall which exceeds Niagara both in width and in height and is actually the second largest waterfall in the world. This little known waterfall is that of the Iguassu river, tributary of the Parana, and, like Niagara, is situated at the boundary of two states, each of which owns half of it. The total water power of the Iguassu fall, which is 213 feet high and nearly two miles wide, is estimated as about 14,000,000 horse power. This is approximately equal to the aggregate water power of all Scandinavia, which is rich in waterfalls, or about ten times the total water power of Germany.

There is no other waterfall in the world which is at all comparable in greatness with the Zambesi, Iguassu or the Niagara. Asia, notwithstanding its colossal mountain ranges, is comparatively poor in large waterfalls, which are found most abundantly in Africa and North America. The largest African streams especially are interrupted by many falls of considerable height. The Kongo has several high falls which owing to the great volume of the river, about sixteen times that of the Nile, may be counted among the most important sources of water power on earth. The Stanley falls, in the middle reach of the river, consist of seven successive falls, of a total height of 164 feet and a width of nearly 4,000 feet and offer an exceedingly rich source of power which probably will soon be explored.

Still more important is the total water power which the Kongo develops in the non-navigable section extending from its mouth to Stanley pool. Here the river, confined in a channel only a few hundred yards wide and with a depth of water of nearly 300 feet, flows with a velocity of forty-eight feet a second, so that at every point of the stream 25,000 to 30,000 cubic meters or about 1,000,000 cubic feet of water are hurled along with irresistible force, while thirty-two rapids and waterfalls lower the level of the stream by 820 feet in a stretch of 170 miles.

The lower Nile, in Egypt, possesses a series of rapids, the celebrated cataracts of the Nile, but no waterfall in the strict sense of the word. True waterfalls occur on the upper Nile, the most beautiful of them at the point where the stream issues from Lake Victoria Nyanza. This Ripon fall is only a few yards in height, but the volume of water is so great that it presents a magnificent spectacle.

Comparatively few persons know which is the highest waterfall in Europe. The most voluminous of European waterfalls, strictly so called, are the Rhine falls, at Schaffhausen, but the highest are the Rjaken falls of the Mann-Elf river, in the Norwegian province of Telemarken. The principal fall is 800 feet high, and the total height of the two chief falls with the intervening rapids amounts to 1,837 feet, while the average flow of water [illegible] feet a second. The Rjaken falls, with their total energy of 250,000 horse power, have been converted to industrial uses.—Electric News.

One may dominate moral sufferings only by labor. Study saves from discouragement.—Abrantes.

All the way to heaven is heaven.—Farrar.

For Sale For Rent Lost Found

—OR—

Wanted

Don't waste valuable time looking around for the ordinary "wants" of life. If you wish to rent or sell a property, to dispose of household furniture, or anything else you want to sell or if you want to hire your services to some one, or hire services from some one else, or if you have lost or found anything, an expenditure of a trifling amount in the

Classified Column

Of the Charleroi Mail

will do the work quickly

Several Thousand People

Read This Paper Every Evening

In the homes of Charleroi and vicinity, and some one is sure to see your advertisement. Every day in the year houses are rented and sold, positions and help secured, lost articles found and restored to their owners and various other important business transactions negotiated through the Classified Advertising of the Charleroi Mail. And the best part is that the cost is

Only 5 Cents a Line

An Average of 1 Cent a Word

Berryman's

This will be the last reminder of Fall Clearance Prices. You have all of September and part of next month to wear your medium and light weight clothing So we would have you remember that these clearance prices are still money savers for you.

Ladies' Suits at Half Price, men's and boys' suits at great reductions, ladies' and children's dresses remarkably low---and all so that we will not be required to carry summer goods over till next Spring.

REMEMBER THESE POINTS and BUY

See the Jonny Coats in Our Window

The latest in Ladies wear for Fall

J. W. Berryman & Son

CATS AS THEY FALL.

hey Can Land on Their Feet No Matter How They Drop.

It is a common saying that if a cat dropped in any way whatever it will ways alight on its feet Since a man nnot lift himself by his boot straps a boat cannot propel itself through e water except by pressing against e water in some way one may well onder whether this is not one of the mmon sayings which are fallacious he general principles involved are of ch interest that the question was ken up a few years ago for consideron at a session of a French scien fic society.

It is a fact that it is dynamically ssible for a cat to turn over, no matr how dropped, and experiments ve shown that they actually do it. a balloonist or air man should fall om a great height and should find at he were descending so as to strike his head he could turn himself over as to strike upon his feet if he ew the proper means of accomplishg it. But the distance he would have fall in order to have time to turn er would be so great that he could ve only an academic interest in strikg on his feet rather than on his head. r the final result to him would be e same in either case.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A GENEROUS BANDIT.

ne Double Action Trick That Was Turned by Cartouche.

Old time bandits were much more ttractive than those of today. There nothing chivalrous about the autoobile robbers of America and France. s there was about such men as Carouche. Here is an anecdote of which artouche was the hero:

One evening he was crossing the ont Neuf, in Paris, when he saw a oor wretch about to leap over the arapet into the Seine The brigand topped him and asked why he wanted bid adieu to life The would be suiide informed him that he was on the oint of bankruptcy and that he preerred facing death to facing his creditors.

Cartouche was touched and told the an to call his creditors together on e morrow and they should be paid full.

The creditors assembled. Cartouche ent over their accounts, paid them ll, got their receipts and said goodby o his grateful beneficiary.

It is almost needless to add that hen the creditors left Cartouche met hem and relieved them of all he had iven.—Exchange.

Legend of the Sunken Bells.

Somewhere beneath the soil of Sussex, England, there lies a peal of ells, while in the church near by a olitary bell calls to prayer In the niddle ages, it is said, a certain valant knight wished to present to the hurch a peal of bells that should be f use and perpetuate his memory as well, but the vessel that brought them areened on approaching the harbor, nd the bells fell out and sank into the ud. Thereupon the donor declared: "Never shall the church have a chime ntil that peal I give it be dragged rom the sea by a team of four milk white oxen"

The oxen seem to have been difficult to obtain At any rate, the fact remains that to this day the edifice to which the pious knight made his benefaction has never possessed more than a single bell.

The Wild Horse.

The "wild horse," which until recent years was comparatively plentiful in the southwest and west, was the offspring of the horses introduced into the western continent by the Spaniards. When Pizarro and Cortes invaded Peru and Mexico they took with them the horses (the first ever known in the new world) from which sprang the droves of mustangs and bronchos that used to roam in unfettered freedom over the plains of Texas, California and New Mexico and the wide pampas of South America. Some of the wild horses were of good size and very beautiful, but most of them, owing probably to lack of proper breeding, were of the pony variety.—New York American.

Bow Legged Men.

Do not revile the bow legged man, for he plays an important part in the world. It is estimated that 40 per cent of mankind are bow legged, so numerically this class is entitled to great respect. Bow legs invariably accompany a robust physique. We find them one of the conspicuous features of athletes Comedians are almost always bow legged. Of the bow legged geniuses to which humanity points with pride the most illustrious examples are Caesar, Horace, Napoleon, Wellington, Schopenhauer and Cavour, the celebrated Italian statesman.—London Answers.

Weighing the Atmosphere.

If we are to believe both legend and history the first attempt to weigh air was that made by Aristotle, the great Greek philosopher of the fifth century. He first weighed an empty goatskin bag and then inflated it and again put it in the balances and because he found no difference in weight under the two conditions announced to the world that air was a substance wholly without weight. With modern laboratory apparatus most any high school scholar can demonstrate the fact that a flask of ten cubic inches capacity weighs fully three grains more when filled with air than it does after being placed under the exhaust of an air pump. The numerous experiments that have been made on the weight of air warrant the scientists in announcing that the weight of the whole terrestrial atmosphere is about equal to that of a solid copper ball sixty-two miles in diameter.

Attached.

"How do you like me for a traveling companion?" asked the detective as he handcuffed his prisoner to himself.

"Oh, I'm very much attached to you," replied the prisoner promptly.

The Usual Result.

Little Willie—Pa, I'll be awful glad when I get old enough to do as I please Pa—Naturally, my son, and when you reach that age you'll probably get married and not do it

Man is a spirit and bound by invisible bonds to an men - Thomas Carlyle

$2,150 In Prizes FREE

6 PIANOS

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

Cut this Coupon out and present it at LESLIE CAMPBELL CO. and it will be exchanged for 100 votes FREE

Sept. 5 NOT GOOD AFTER SEPT. 15

ENGINES AS FIRE FIGHTERS

Pennsylvania Equips Locomotives to Protect Its Property

612 READY FOR USE

Steam railway locomotives as fire fighters have proven so efficacious on the Pennsylvania Railroad that that Company has equipped 612 engines with special apparatus for use in case of fire. This fact came out to-day in a notice issued by the company.

The special fire fighting apparatus consists of pumps and hose attached to switching engines regularly used in switching cars. The crews of these engines are systematically trained as fire fighters to put out promptly any fires that might occur in the hundreds of cars out of reach of city fire departments.

The yards are divided into districts, numbered as are fire alarm boxes in cities. When a fire is discovered, the nearest switch tower is notified and alarm whistles are blown throughout the yard limits. By a code of signals, engineers of locomotives within the yard can tell from the whistles just where the fire is.

Each engine is uncoupled from its draft of cars as soon as the latter can be placed where they will not obstruct main tracks. Yard masters and train directors give necessary orders to provide a clear track to the scene of the fire. Almost before the locomotives are uncoupled, signals are set indicating the routes by which to reach the fire, and by the time they arrive their crews have pumps unlimbered ready to work and hose ready to unreel. In the fire organization the Assistant Yard Master acts as chief, and gives general directions both in fire fighting and in drills. The conductor of each train crew acts as foreman of that crew, the flagman looks after unreeling and connecting the hose, and the two brakemen act as nozzlemen; and direct the stream.

At a fire which occured near the gas tank under a passenger car, the first engine was coupled up ready to act within two minutes after the alarm was sounded, while within seven minutes nine engines were on the scee.

The locomotives equipped for fire fighting service are divided as follows on the Lines East of Pittsburg and Erie: New Jersey Division, 216, Eastern Pennsylvania Division, 110, Western Pennsylvania Division, 121, Northern Division, 17, Erie Division and Northern Central Railway, 35, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, 30, and Philadelphia Terminal Division, 73.

Indicative of the effectiveness of locomotives as fire engines is the fact that in the past four years 153 fires on Pennsylvania Railroad property have been extinguished by them.

DR. LACOCK SAYS HE WILL STICK

(Continued from first page.)

majority would be much greater than I expect it will be, although I am looking forward to an overwhelming vote.

"I am not discussing issues now, I am only visiting my constituents but as the campaign warms up I shall take up the questions affecting my district so that the people may understand the questions at issue and the reason why I am a candidate."

The Letter of the Law.

A mother fed her six children to the apple tree. It had borne but a single apple—no longer visible to the casual observer. "I told you not to pick that apple!" she said sternly.

"We didn't pick it!" the children answered in chorus. And the oldest girl added in an injured tone: "You can see yourself that it's still on the tree. I—I mean—the core is! We only climbed —we didn't pick it!"—Exchange.

He Had Been Treated.

Old Lady (compassionately)—Poor fellow! I suppose your blindness is incurable Have you ever been treated? Blind Man (sighing)—Yes, mum, but not often 'Tain't many as likes to be seen goin' into a public house with a blind beggar.—London Tit-Bits

BOYS COMRADES SINCE CHILDHOOD

Twilight Boys Who Grow Up Together Hold Reunion

Saturday was the day of the annual meeting of the former Twilight boys and their wives and children. This crowd of six boys of the Twilight crowd who grew up and always associated together as brothers, and were all married to girls near their homes at about the same time, have for the past six years been meeting once a year to exchange greetings and talk over olden times as they call it. From year to year they all look forward to the happy day when all will assemble for the annual visit, some times meeting in a grove and some times at the home of one of their number.

Saturday the crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackman of Long Branch. It used to be that each boy had a horse and buggy but now it is noticed that a number of them travel in a two seated carriage and as has been remarked at some of the visits, times will change. The crowd used to consist of an even dozen but now it consists of just two dozen and this accounts for the changing from buggies to larger vehicles. This is one gathering that no outsiders are invited and the crowd, who were before their married life just as they are now, are the best of friends.

The visit always comes late in August or early in September. It was not arranged when or where the next one would be but all know that if all are living it will be held. Only one death has occurred in the crowd, that being Alman, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shphar, a few years ago. At the gathering Saturday all took baskets and all present enjoyed both dinner and supper.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackman and son were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mancha and children, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shphar and children, Mr. and Mrs. King Chalfant and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hughes and daughter. This was the entire crowd excepting Mr. and Mrs. Wyn Hughes of Pittsburg who for once were unable to attend this year, sending their regrets and wishing all others their usual pleasant day.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

Benjamin Franklin Barnett, aged 73 years, a well known citizen of Charleroi, died at his home at 959 Lincoln avenue Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. He had been sick for a long time of chronic nephritis, and his demise was not unexpected. Mr. Barnett had been a resident of Charleroi for 12 years or more and was a highly respected citizen.

Funeral services will he held this evening at 7 o'clock at the home. The body will be taken to Everett tomorrow on the 9:59 train for burial. Rev. F. A. Richards, pastor of the M. E. church will conduct the services at the house.

Besides his wife Mr. Barnett is survived by six sons. These are George, Bruce, Frank and James of Charleroi, Bert at North Charleroi and Joseph in Cleveland, Ohio.

BUILDING STORE ROOM AND FLAT

Squire Fletcher, a well-known Charleroi citizen is erecting a two story brick building at the corner of McKean avenue and Eighth street. It will be fitted up for a store on the first floor with a flat above. Mr. Fletcher may conduct the store himself. S. K. Scott, the well-know local contractor is erecting the building.

MONON. TO HAVE NEW HELO COMPANY

At a recent meeting held at the Glasseh hotel at Monongahela of those interested in the Independent Telephone company a temporary organization was effected by electing J. E. VanVoorhis chairman and H. L. Lamb secretary. The meeting was well attended and while nothing definite was done the prospects for the new company look bright.

MONESSEN LEADS IN THREE TOWNS

Has Larger School Enrollment Than Either Charleroi or Donora

The Donora schools opened last Monday with an enrollment of 1,600 the largest enrollment in the town's history. As there were 250 beginners the primary grades have been forced to have half day sessions. Domestic Science has been instituted, and two rooms have been fitted at the Castner building for this new branch. Manual training will probably be added this year. The high school has 69 pupils a slight increase over last year.

The enrollment of the Monessen schools was much larger than that of either Charleroi or Donora, Monessen having an enrollment of 2,100 to Donora's 1,600 and Charleroi's 1,895. Portable buildings have been brought into use to care for the overflow, using folding chairs as the ones ordered have not arrived. There are 105 pupils enrolled in the High School.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mrs. E. A. Smallwood of Los Angeles, California, is visiting friends and relatives in Charleroi and vicinity.

Miss Lottie Laborie an dsister visited friends at Clairton Sunday.

Regis Bord of Pittsburg was visiting friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Thomas Allen of Marianna was visiting friends Sunday in Charleroi.

Mrs. W. F. Sharpnack of Rices Landing has been visiting at the home of her son, S. Walton Sharpnack of Washington avenue.

E. S. Card and M. S. Guest of Fredonia, N. Y. were in town Saturday on business.

Wm. Kottler and Hugh Wilson of Coal Centre were in town yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Barnhart has returned from Cleveland where she was visiting at the home of her parents.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber of 931 Fallowfield avenue a 12 1-2 pound son.

F. J. John and Paul Kimmins left today for Toledo, where they will go to Detroit, Mt. Clements and Niagara Falls.

Miss Bertha Planton has returned from her vacation she spent at Canton, Ohio.

Miss Della Jacobs left today for Warren, O., where she will attend the conservatory of music. Miss Hester Jacobs accompanied her as far as Pittsburg.

Miss Leona Evans left today for Uniontown where she has accepted a position as milliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gans and son Albert have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Manning of Pittsburg has returned to her home after a week's visit at the home of her friend Miss Margaret McDermott

A. H. Sloop of Bellefonte transacted business in Charleroi yesterday.

Lee McQuaide of Pittsburg and Dr. O. S. Kelley and wife of Donora were visiting over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan of North Charleroi.

Norman G. Steltz, of the American Type Founder's company is making one of his periodical calls in Charleroi.

DEATH OCCURRED IN SPOKANE, WASH.

Mrs. A. W. Day received a telegram this morning announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Helen Hurlbut, wife of Rev. G. W. Hurlbut an Episcopal rector of Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Day was making preparations to go to her sister of whose serious sickness she had been apprised, when the news came of her sudden death from a cancerous affection of which she had been a sufferer for some time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut had been frequent visitors to Charleroi and were well known here. Mrs. Hurlbut was 45 years old and leaves besides her husband a son, George, Jr., 10 years old. The funeral was announced for tomorrow in Spokane.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE MADE BRIGHTER

by those mothers who know the many helpful articles we sell.

As an example we handle Diamond Dyes.

Ask us about them.

The Headquarters for

School Supplies

See Our Window

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE."

623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi. Opposite New Postoffice.

SPEECH STIRS UP TROUBLE

(Continued from first page.)

police, it is said, then escorted Shore to the side of the park where the Socialist gathered.

Mrs. in her address characterized woman suffrage as a joke. "Through woman Paradise was lost and now they are bound to make men lose civilization," she declared.

A policeman, whom she had met in Monongahela, Mrs. Murphy declared said that in communities where women voted existed the most wicked places he ever visited. She declared that in Colorado where women have the franchise they drink more intoxicating liquor than the men. She told of a fight at a suffrage meeting in Denver over the treasurership of the organization. She said that when the fighting ceased every woman had a handful of hair, but there was only one handful of real hair. She said she was in favor of a law to tax bachelors. "Women don't need the ballot," declared Mrs. Murphy, "they need the home."

MAN SHOT IN QUARREL

(Continued from First Page)

Dessing twice, one bullet taking effect in the left instep and one ine the left side. The latter bullet circled the body and stopped under the skin on his right side. After the shooting both of the boys left for parts unknown.

Dr. H. H. Hill was called and removed the bullet from Dessing's side, but was unable to remove the one in the instep. The wounds although painful are not serious. No trace of the boys has been found.

Made Her Well Woman.

Mrs. W. P. Valentine of Camden, N. J. says: "I suffered with pains in my back and side, sick headaches, no appetite, was tired and nervous all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I wish other suffering women would avail themselves of this valuable remedy."

For nearly forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills and no sick woman does herself justice who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs.

FREE! 9 4 3 / 7 5 1 / 6 2 8

REARRANGE numbers in each row so total of each will be 15. To the two nearest correct answers will be given one lot free at Martinsville, N. J. Contest closes Sept. 14. JAMES REALTY CO., 2095 Webster Ave., New York City.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—A good washerwoman, 410 Fourth street. 40-t2p

WANTED—Collector. Married man preferred. Apply People's Store 536 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 335-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 1213 Meadow avenue. 335-t6p

WANTED—A girl for altering. Apply Eugene Fau, Charleroi. 335-tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-tf